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Chamber Citizen of the Year to be named

Any community has its unsung heroes, who give unstintingly of their time and talents that the rest may enjoy a better life. For the most part, their efforts are accepted without fanfare.

However, the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce feels such civic spirit should not go unrewarded. Each year, the Chamber invites nominations for its Citizen of the Year, a title bestowed upon an outstanding citizen who has

made exceptional contributions to the betterment of the community. This year the Chamber has received five nominations, which will be considered by their selection committee. The committee will meet this week until it comes up with a candidate upon whom four of the five committee members agree. This person will then be named Citizen of the Year at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet and dance on January 21.

The banquet and dance will take place at the Club Mocombo, in the Main Ballroom. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. After the Citizen of the Year presentation, dancing will be to the tune of the "Good Vibrations."

However, perhaps because of post-holiday sluggishness, ticket sales for the banquet and dance have been slow, and the Chamber is planning a Ticket Sale Blitz in the near future. Anyone wishing to get tickets for this memorable event can do so from any Chamber of Commerce member, at a cost of \$12.50 per person, or from John Zitts, ticket chairman, at Dome Insurance.

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Seen here in front of the Community Hall, which he helped to construct, is Dr. Richard Poirier, a former Mayor of St. Albert. Dr. Poirier held the post from 1942-1945, when St. Albert was a tiny town of 811 people. He now resides in Victoria, B.C., where he still practices medicine.

Former St. Albert mayor remembers the old town

It's no secret that St. Albert has grown in leaps and bounds in recent years, and no one is in a better position to observe the changes than Dr. Richard Poirier. Dr. Poirier paid a visit to St. Albert just before Christmas to see friends and

take a look at the town of which he was once mayor. Dr. Poirier came to this area in 1936, taking over the practice of Dr. Giroux. His office was located in the MacLeod Building in Edmonton, on top of the present Bank of Montreal building.

He took up residence in St. Albert, buying a house which he later sold to Dr. Bill Cuts. As mayor of St. Albert from 1942-1945, Dr. Poirier oversaw the concerns of the 811 people that then comprised St. Albert's population. Please Turn to Page 2



"OUCH, that smarts!" the young man probably said when his toboggan crashed. There's probably nothing worse than walking to the top of the hill to slide down then only making it half way down, but this didn't bother the swarm of enthusiasts who took to the 'Seven Hills' slopes over the holiday season.

Photo by Al Popil.

old town

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In addition to his duties as mayor, Dr. Poirier also was the health officer, a school trustee, a founding member of the community league and the coroner! At that time, St. Albert consisted of Perron Street, Mission Avenue and a few other points of interest.

Dr. Poirier has fond memories of the construction of the community league hall. The plans were drafted by Guy McNeil, who at that time was owner of the Bruin Inn. The Bruin was also instrumental in fund raising for the community league. Because it was the first tavern in this area that permitted mixed drinking with both sexes, many folks from the "big city" came out to St. Albert to quaff a few ales.

"That's how we raised money at the community league," said Dr. Poirier. We would hold dances after

the bar closed and we made lots of money from Edmontonians!

The land for the community hall was donated by the town. At that time those involved in the project were able to raise enough money not only to construct the building but also enough to pave the street in front of it! The fund raising campaign solicited over \$1500 from the Edmonton business community -- a goodly sum in those times.

Reminiscing about the actual construction of the Hall, Dr. Poirier fondly recalled "banging nails" with Jean Perron, Guy McNeil and a number of others.

Dr. Poirier remained in his medical practice until 1972. He attended patients in outlying areas such as Villeneuve and Morinville, and commented to the Gazette that inter-town rivalries ran deep in those days. However, he said, he was a kind of liaison between the various camps, both country and town.

In 1972, Dr. Poirier moved to Victoria, where he still practices medicine. He is the father of three boys and three girls, and one daughter. Mrs. Mattie Evans, is employed by the Sturgeon Health Unit as a speech therapist.

When asked a final question about the changes he could observe around St. Albert, Dr. Poirier could only give a Gallic shrug at the city's amazing growth. With a wry chuckle, he noted that Poirier Street, named for him, had had its name changed to fit with the letter-coding of the street system.



W.O. Webster cutting a huge cake (a replica of a trophy won by #533 Squadron for first in Canada) with a sabre, at the annual Christmas party of the St. Albert R.C.A.(AIRC) #533 Squadron.

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St. Albert R.C.A.(AIRC) #533 Sqdn.

The annual St. Albert R.C.A.(AIRC) #533 Squadron Christmas party held on December 22 proved to be a tremendous success. Cadets and officers were treated to several very original skits which were well rehearsed and very well played. It is amazing how much talent is

Air Cadets in Review

uncovered at these activities. #533 squadron has not only outstanding cadets and N.C.O.'s but also has its very own Fonz and "Elvis."

The officers served cadets the lunch which was highlighted by a huge cake beautifully decorated as a replica of the trophy which was recently won by the squadron for placing first in Canada.

A tremendous job was done by Lt. Devine who organized and co-ordinated the Christmas party. All who participated had a very good time.

This Thursday, January 5, 1978 is the first regular parade in the new year. Many events are coming up and will be announced as they approach. Attendance at Thursday nights parades

are mandatory and will be strictly adhered to in the new year. The first band practice will be held on January 9 at Sir George Simpson School and all band members are requested to be in attendance. Drill team practices also start January 9 and sports start January 10.

A very Happy New Year is extended to all.

Death Announcements

PETER J. DUROCHER - of 37 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue died December 17 at the age of 40 years. Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, conducted by Father Jacques Joly OMI in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

Mr. Durocher is survived by his mother, Victoria, and one brother Hector of St. Albert; three sisters: Mrs. Bill (Mary) Riley, Mrs. George (Lauretta) Minty and Mrs. Andre (Doreen) Sylvestre, all of Edmonton.

FLOYD VOLLRATH - of Cardiff died December 18 at 65 years. Prayers were said Tuesday evening and Mass of Christian Burial on Wednesday morning at Ste. Jean

Baptiste Church in Morinville, with Rev. Georges Primeau officiating. Interment followed in the church cemetery. Mr. Vollrath, who was predeceased by his wife, is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Maurice (Joan) Schayes of Morinville and two granddaughters; four brothers: Earl of Vilna, Richard and Charles of Edmonton and Art of Morinville; five sisters: Mrs. Rita Thomas, Athabasca, Mrs. Lena Swanson, Barrhead; Mrs. Helen Branden and Mrs. Beatrice Jacobson of Edmonton; Mrs. Evelyn Morin, Vega.

RUDOLPH BOWMAN - of Onoway died December 18, 1977 at the age of 64 years. Funeral services were held at Onoway United Church on December 21 at 2:30 p.m.

conducted by Rev. C. Beckwith, and interment followed in Onoway Municipal Cemetery. He is survived by his wife Elsie; four sons, Carl, John and Roger of Edmonton and Randy of Thorhild; four daughters; Joyce of Edmonton, Mrs. Ronald (Marj) Kerr and Mrs. Ken (Donna) Reed of Surrey, B.C., Mrs. Cliff (Linda) Cunningham of Kikino, Alberta; three brothers: Allan, Bernard and Leonard of Onoway; five sisters: Astrid Roberts of St. Albert, Agnes Evachuk of Onoway, Hilma Beales of Calgary, Ann Bourk of Onoway and Myrtle Roberts of Maple Ridge, B.C. and nine grandchildren.

BILL GIBBONS - of Gibbons,

Alberta, died on December 19 at the age of 58 years. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at one o'clock from the Howard McBride Chapel, with the Rev. T. McKnight and the Rev. S. Vincent officiating. Mr. Gibbons is survived by his wife, Della; two sons, Edward of Edmonton and Barry of Calgary; two daughters, Mrs. B. (Robin) Barrett of Atitokan, Ontario, Bonnie at home; his father, Mr. R. S. D. Gibbons of Edmonton; two sisters, Mrs. D. (Margaret) Gower and Mrs. Jane Galloway of Edmonton. He was predeceased by his mother, Kathleen Gibbons in 1964 and his brother Reverend Jack Gibbons in 1976.

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Insurance firm changes hands

A well-known St. Albert firm changed hands this past week. Grandin Agencies, an insurance firm formerly owned by Jim Oliphant, has been purchased by Al LePan and Neil Thompson. Mr. LePan has been a St. Albert resident since 1970, and Mr. Thompson resides at Viscount Estates.

The new owners do not plan to make any changes in the running of the St. Albert office, which is managed by Mr. LePan. However, a Morinville office of Grandin Agencies opened January 3, under the management of

Mr. Thompson. The office in Morinville is located at 10222 Grandin Avenue. Both offices will retain the name "Grandin Agencies."

Former owner Jim Oliphant told the Gazette that he planned on "taking an extended holiday for awhile" and will return to work sometime in the future. Jim Oliphant has been in the insurance business for 14 years in St. Albert, with seven years spent in the Grandin Shoppers Mall and seven at his Perron Street location.

February 10 deadline for submissions on Woods Gordon

The Task Force on the School Logistics Study will leave open until February 10, 1978, the date for receiving submissions on the Woods Gordon Report, according to Gunnar Wahlstrom, chairman of the Task Force. The extension time was a result of representations by the Alberta School Trustees' Association, to enable that

organization and individual school boards more time to study and analyze the report before reacting.

ASTA President Ellinor Townend expressed gratification that the Task Force made more time available for school boards, and other interested groups to share in representations to the report.

There will be two more public hearings as consequence to the time extension with the first at Calgary on February 2 and the second in Edmonton February 6. Places and times will be announced.

The cutoff date of February 10 for receipt of briefs was declared by Mr. Wahlstrom. He indicated that the Task Force group had received almost 200 letters requesting more information, and for opportunity to respond to the report.

The Woods Gordon School Logistics Study makes suggestions regarding future school planning and use. Representations heard at hearings to date have been largely negative to the many proposals.

Triplets!!

Tom and Linda Cockle of St. Albert are the proud parents of triplet sons - Nathan Thomas, 4 lbs. 10½ oz., Ryan Richard, 5 lbs. 1½ oz., and Jeremy James, 4 lbs. 10 oz. - all born on Tuesday, December 6, 1977. The Cockles' also have a daughter Jaime Anne.

The boys were born at the University of Alberta Hospital.



Tow trucks are very much in demand as are taxis, and there's nothing quite as much fun as stomping around in the cold, waiting to get your vehicle boosted. Have a happy winter.

Community Services

Submitted by
Community Services Dept.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

Registration for the pre-school gymnastics program sponsored by the St. Albert Gym Club will be held on Wednesday, January 4 from 7 - 9 p.m. in Mission Clubhouse.

For information about the club, please phone Jenny Warren at 458-8249.

LIVING SINGLE

Starting on Tuesday, February 7, a 10-week course will be held which is designed to help those who Please Turn to Page 7.

Birth Announcement

KANE - Doug and Donna (nee Harvie) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter Melanie Danielle born December 15, 1977, weighing 5 lbs. 14 oz. Proud Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harvie of Penicton, B. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kane of Spruce Grove. Many thanks to Dr. Gray and the staff of the Sturgeon General Hospital.

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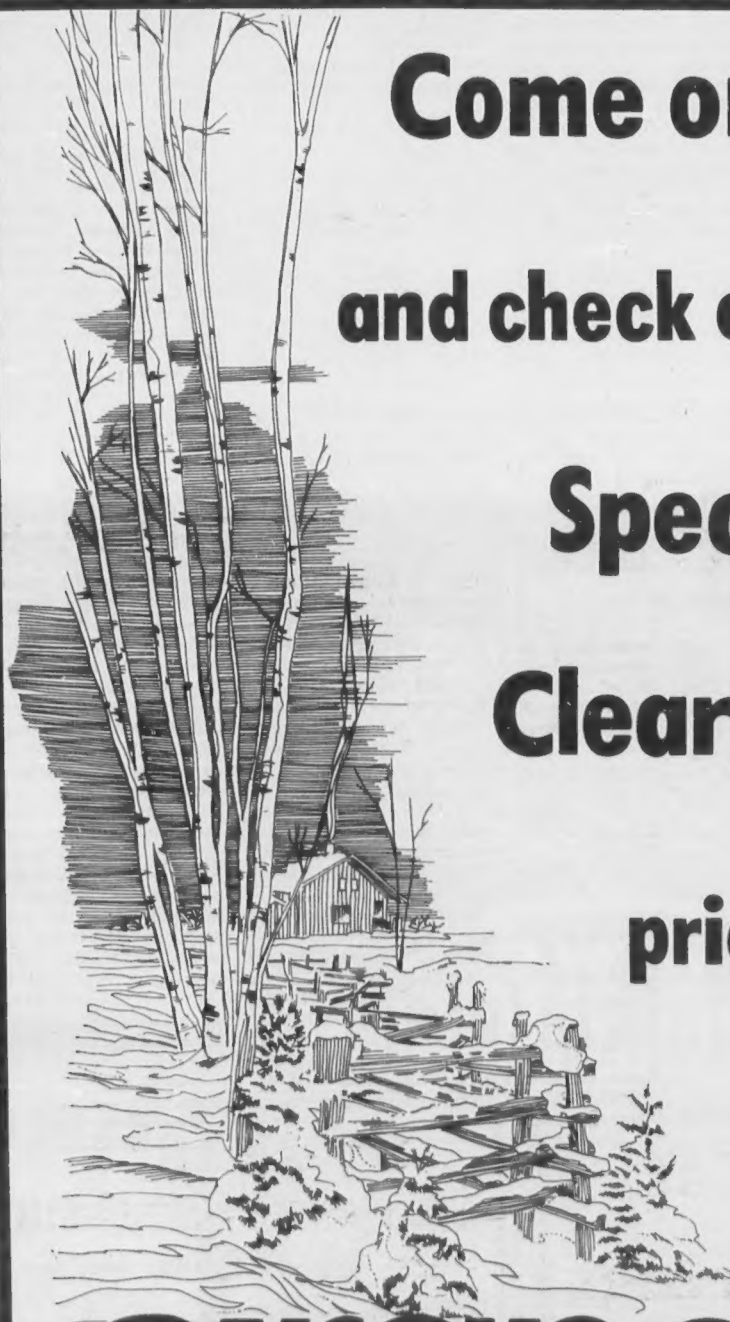
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Royal life saving society makes invaluable contribution

Mention the Royal Life Saving Society and any number of suggestions will be tentatively made as to the society's purpose. Some hold the notion that the society is a bank or repository for one's life savings, while others envision a sort of societal superman, dashing about on land, sea and air, plucking lives from the very jaws of death. In reality, the Royal Life Saving Society is a non-profit organization whose function is the teaching of life saving methods and the accreditation of lifeguards. This vital work is carried out by a handful of salaried employees and an army of 500-800 volunteers who teach and administer examinations. The society works on a user-pay basis, with the money being used to pay salaries.

Unbeknownst to many St. Albertans, the sole Alberta office for the society is located here in St. Albert, in the Percy Page Centre for Recreation Associations on Mission Avenue. The driving force behind the society's operation here is Mrs. Donna Lynch, its Executive Director. The dynamic Mrs. Lynch works tirelessly for the society, while still finding time to devote to her other duties, which include being an aide de camp to Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer, as well as the Deputy Commanding Officer

of the 15th Medical Company, Edmonton (Militia). She is also a Registered Nurse, having departed from her nursing duties at Charles Cammell Hospital in 1976. Mrs. Lynch is a mother of two, and is married to Lt. Col. Norman Lynch, Commanding Officer of the Edmonton Service Battalion and an employee of the provincial government.

The Lynches came to St. Albert in 1965 and has worked as a volunteer for various causes ever since, particularly with youngsters. Her efforts were recently rewarded when she was presented with a medal by the St. John Ambulance of Jerusalem and admitted to the Order. She also recently received a medal from the Order of St. Lazarus of Malt for her involvement in the Royal Life Saving Society for the work done beyond the call of duty. She has also spent four years working with the local Air Cadets.

Mrs. Lynch's expression reflects enthusiasm and determination when she discusses the role of the society, and its programs. She explained that anyone who can swim and has the necessary ability can enter a Royal Lifesaving Program, regardless of age. The first step might be an entrance into a Red Cross Learn to Swim program, in preparation for

the more complex lifesaving courses. The Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Programs are structured to complement each other in the following manner: with a Junior Red Cross Badge, one can enter the Life Saving I course; with an Intermediate Red Cross Badge, one can take Life Saving II and at the Senior Red Cross level, one is qualified to take Life Saving III. The Junior Resuscitation Course is available to any age group, and swimmers may attempt their Bronze Medallion Level at any age. Another Level of the program includes the Senior Resuscitation course, and swimming pools across the country are being urged to work this program into their schedules. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the symptoms of cardiac arrest are among the lessons learned in this course.

The National Lifeguard level represents the peak of achievement in Royal Lifesaving programs. This level is represented in Alberta by the Bronze Cross. The Royal Life Saving Society is the only group in Canada qualified to examine candidates for this award. The course content is decided in a joint effort by the society, the Red Cross and the YMCA, with the society responsible for the actual testing. Most pools in major cities require a National Lifeguard certi-



Donna Lynch, Executive Director of the Royal Life Saving Society in Alberta, is seen here hard at work in the Society's Alberta office, located in St. Albert at the Percy Page Centre. The Society is responsible for the qualifying of Lifeguards in this province and across the country.

cate. Mrs. Lynch expressed a strong conviction that a National Lifeguard Certificate should be a legal requirement of pools across the country.

At the present time, the Alberta branch of the Royal Life Saving Society trains and qualifies about 500 lifeguards per year in this province and the Territories. However, Mrs. Lynch states emphatically that this is not enough to fill the growing demand. However, this figure is still an admirable record when the volunteer nature of the society is considered. The society trains about 20,000 people a year, at one level or another, all under the auspices of people who are for the most part, unpaid volunteers giving freely of their time for the safety of their community. In some isolated areas, one volunteer might be responsible for the training and testing of all the candidates in a vast area.

Because of the provinces booming population explosion, the St. Albert office of the society is becoming overburdened, as the number of applicants for life saving programs mushrooms. The offices hard-working staff is labouring under an increasing

workload, and according to Mrs. Lynch, the operation is running "just in the black." The Society's fund raising program is "nicely underway," says Mrs. Lynch, but teachers to conduct National Lifeguard courses and the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course are badly needed.

In addition to its work in qualifying lifeguards, the St. Albert office provides instructional and promotional ma-

terials to those interested. These items include information kits, books, policy procedure manuals, as well as soft goods such as T-Shirts, golf shirts, and tote bags. The Royal Life Saving Society is also approved across Canada as a supplier of safety equipment for pools, including in its inventory such items as spinal rescue boards, buoys and training aids.

St. Albert man receives medal of recognition

A St. Albert man received the Recognition Medal for his work in the Royal Life Saving Society of Canada. He has been connected with the society and its work since he began lifeguard training in 1958. He has worked at all levels in the society, including teaching and examining duties and committee work. Mr. West runs his own public relations firm in St. Albert.

The annual Life Saving Awards Investiture is sponsored by the Royal Life Saving Society Canada (Alberta and Territories branch) the Royal Canadian Humane Association, Life of Alberta, and joining the recognition program this year, Saint John Ambulance, Alberta Branch. Thirty-eight people received the awards at this year's Investiture.

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Alberta's present surplus on natural gas

The Cabinet Energy Committee has received and considered a memorandum from the Department of Energy and Natural Resources and a draft document from the Energy Resources Conservation Board in response to a Government request for a review of Alberta's present surplus of natural gas. The Government has asked the Board to update its report to reflect the evidence which it received at its recent public hearing on Alberta's future requirements of energy resources. This will be done and the Board will have the report available for the public in the spring of 1978.

The documents confirm statements made in industry circles over the past year or so that Alberta has a surplus of gas reserves and a potential surplus in productive capacity compared with present and expected markets. The present surplus productive capacity is in the range of 600 to 700 million cubic feet per day -- about 10 percent of the total quantity of Alberta gas which is marketed. Notwithstanding growing markets in eastern Canada, the surplus is expected to grow over the next few years before starting to decline in 1981 or 1982. This surplus is over and above gas needed for the following: to protect Alberta's present and long term requirements -- 30 year protection; to meet expected requirements of the rest of Canada now served with gas; to meet with present export commitments to the United States.

On the one hand, the surplus reserves and productive capacity confirm and illustrate Alberta's strong gas supply situation. On the other hand, however, they pose a problem for those producers who must rely on the marketing of newly developed gas supplies for revenue for operations and continued exploration and

who are unable to sell all their gas.

On balance, the Government does not find the situation alarming, but it would prefer to see greater marketing opportunities for the surplus gas. It is pleased to see some increase in contracting by TransCanada and others shipping or proposing to ship to markets in eastern Canada.

The surplus to Alberta's present and future require-

ments is expected to likely last until 1983 or 1984. While a large unsatisfied market for Alberta gas exists in the United States, the gas which is surplus to Alberta's needs is not seen by the National Energy Board to be surplus to the present and future needs of Canada as a whole. Accordingly, for increased markets, Alberta must look to the rest of Canada or to some arrangement of accelerated deliveries to the

United States of export volumes which are now authorized for export, or deliveries to the United States on a "pay-back" or "swap" arrangement. Final Government approval of any accelerated delivery or exchange arrangements would be dependent on improved trade arrangements for Alberta with the United States especially with respect to access for Alberta's farm products, and for petro-

chemical by-products of natural gas production.

The Government has also considered the possibilities of producers sharing the available market, or of the Government withholding part of its royalty share of the gas production from the market. A scheme whereby the Government would withhold part of its royalty share of production would be complex and expensive to initiate and in the Government's view would improperly place the entire economic burden of the surplus productivity on the Alberta public. A further disadvantage is that either of the above-mentioned courses of action would tend to increase the surplus capacity.

Following the early to mid-1980's Alberta's gas reserves will be retained to meet Alberta's present and

future requirements.

The extent to which the potential capacity will actually be developed will depend on a host of factors and is impossible to predict. Still it seems most likely that by the mid-1980's, there will continue to be shut-in capacity -- wells capable of producing gas at rates above those required for the Alberta market and those markets beyond the Province for which Alberta has surplus gas. This will occur because under Alberta's protection policy, the gas will be needed in the longer term for Alberta's own requirements. This important matter required further appraisal and the Government has asked the Energy Resources Conservation Board to review the problem and provide advice to the Government in the coming months.

Albertans ask too much of government - Premier

New Year's Message from Premier Peter Lougheed

Albertans can approach 1978 with confidence - based on our past accomplishments in building a strong province and with reason to expect continued growth.

We can anticipate that there will also be tough decisions and challenges facing us all during the coming year.

One of the areas I would like every Albertan to look at is in our expectations of government. Albertans are asking too much of governments, at all levels - and these expectations must be reduced.

Our tradition in Alberta has been to try to resolve our problems as individuals, families or small groups.

Many programs that are set up by governments - with the best of intentions - become so complex that they provide little help to the people who were supposed to benefit. If we can find our solutions a little closer - in the family, among our friends, through our churches or communities - we are more likely to find that our expectations really do get fulfilled.

I would like 1978 to be a year when Albertans works to regain some of our individualism. The determination of individuals and the spirit of small groups and communities, are as valuable to us today as they were in building this province. I have no doubt that there is untapped initiative and inno-

vation in so many Albertans. I want to re-emphasize my firm belief that we are a province with a most exciting future and my colleagues and I look forward to working with you in 1978.

On behalf of the Government of Alberta, I would like to wish you a Happy New Year.

New Year Message

from the Lieutenant-Governor

As the year 1977 is closing out, it is time for people to think for a moment of times that are past, remembering the trials and joys of the closing year and looking to the new one with courage and hope.

More than that, it is giving a thought to the future, one filled with forwarding the ideals of our forefathers, making this one of the greatest provinces in Canada, the greatest one in which to live. Considering all the riches with which Alberta

is endowed, our task should not be too difficult, and I say this because Alberta is blessed with the type of people who can carry out any task that is put before them.

Let us all in Alberta face 1978 with an open mind and a spirit of hope and determination so that we may say that "the faith of our Fathers is living still."

My wife joins me in wishing each and every one a happy and prosperous New Year.

Ralph G. Steinhauer.

Canadian murder rate down in 1976

616 murders occurred in Canada during 1976. However, this figure represents a drop of 4.7 percent from the 1975 rate. The figure also represents the first drop in the murder rate in a number of years.

Statistics Canada reports that most homicide incidents fall into five broad categories.

The first is the domestic murder, involving a relative, in either an extended, immediate or common law family relationships. In the second category, the victims

involved lovers, close social acquaintances and business relationships. In the third group, no prior relationship existed between the victim and his murderer, while in the fourth category, the murder occurred during the commission of another crime.

The final murder category is that of the unsolved murder, where no suspect is found. As of December 31, 1976, 19 percent of all the murders in Canada for that year had not yet been solved.

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Musical Ministers

One of the more traditional parlour games starts with (a) some players, (b) a number of chairs equal to one less than the number of players and (c) a source of music. The music plays while the players prance around the chairs. When the music stops, the players rush to the empty chairs. Whoever is left standing is out of the game. And the game continues until there is only one player.

In Ottawa, they've taken this old favourite -- called "musical chairs" -- and modified it for political players. Several cabinet members occupy the ministerial chairs. Every few months, the political tune changes and the ministers are shuffled into other chairs. Some of the ministers are left without chairs when the music resumes. Most of the others fall into chairs that are different from the chairs in which they started.

All of this is considered good fun in Ottawa. But "ministerial chairs" costs the Canadian public dearly. At this very moment, virtually no minister in all of Ottawa truly controls his ministry.

Most people, hearing this news of ministerial eunuchy for the first time, are shocked. More surprising, however, is the fact that some ministers do have at least a partial grasp on their portfolios. After all, the game of ministerial chairs doesn't provide enough time for the average human to gain control of such a complex function as running a government ministry.

The Post Office, for example, has had no fewer than six different ministers since the start of 1966. Is it any wonder there has been trouble in the department? Even at that, however, the ministry has enjoyed more stability

than National Revenue or Consumer and Corporate Affairs (eight ministers each since January, 1968). Apparently, ministers who understand their portfolios are considered dangerous.

The upshot of all this movement has been transfer of control from elected officials to senior civil servants. At one time, deputy ministers existed to translate ministerial edicts into action. Today, deputy ministers are the true directors of their departments while ministers have become figureheads. Probably no Minister of National Revenue since Herb Gray (October 1970 to October 1972) has truly understood the Canadian tax system.

There are people who believe that this is not cause for concern. The civil servants, the theory goes, are quite capable of running the country. That, in fact, may be the case (though the evidence suggests otherwise). However, our constitution contends that elected representatives should run the country, leading -- not being led by -- the civil servants.

Compounding the difficulty, the deputy ministers are appointed by the Prime Minister. Consequently, undue power is placed in the Prime Minister's office. Unfortunately, the P.M.'s office is the only part of Ottawa which has an idea of the overall picture.

Democracy is still the most cherished of Canadian ideals. But democracy cannot exist when the bureaucracy is stronger than the politicians. It's time to put an end to parlour games in Ottawa.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

What Caught Our Eye

ZANY EVENTS FROM '77 FROM THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Zaniness flourished around the world in the past year, in the corridors of power and almost anywhere else one cared to look. These are some of the happenings that were noticed: . . . New Zealand rejected a Belgian businessman as an immigrant because it needed no millionaires . . . The overworked printing staff for the Bank of England, turning out 30 million notes a week, let thousands of smudged bills get into circulation, some with identical serial numbers, some with the Queen's head backwards . . . A New York jury awarded \$141,000 to a food vendor who had been brought in handcuffs to a judge's chambers because the judge did not like his coffee . . . A Scotsman was seeking 150 adventurous soccer fans to join him in chartering a submarine for the trip to the World Cup final in Argentina next June . . . The American Chamber of Commerce in Argentina estimated that an average company was losing 28 worker-hours that were spent waiting for dial tones or dialling numbers that did not respond . . . British salesmanship was at its best and some unusual export business flourished: Hot water bottles went to steamy Nigeria, refined oil to Abu Dhabi, sun lamps to Bahrain on the Persian gulf, Scottish wool to Australia, packaged chow mein to Hong Kong, artificial ski slopes to Sweden, German-language courses to West Germany, stainless steel palm trees for hotel decor to Kuwait and snowplows to combat shifting sand dunes at the Yemen . . . A Calgary psychologist got a \$4,280 Canada Council grant to watch people watching people on malls and promenades . . . An Ohio legislator was unimpressed with government measures to deal with energy problems and introduced a bill to abolish January and February and redistribute the 59 days . . . A Scarborough company had to wait 236 days for a payroll cheque mailed from Chicago . . . A Toronto woman's cheque mailed to the gas company was returned a couple of months later from a university in Nigeria - so much for codes . . . A postman in North York was discovered advertising his own parcel delivery service.

Kenneth B. Smith is research director of the Toronto Real Estate Board.

Community Services

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are 'living single' again adjust to a new and different way of life. The course will be held in Sir George Simpson School from 7 - 10 p.m. each Tuesday and the registration fee is \$15.00. Further details will be found in the brochure outlining the winter programs which will be distributed shortly.

ESKIMO PARKA WORKSHOP

A workshop on constructing and sewing an authentic Eskimo parka will be held on two Saturdays, March 4 and 11 in Ronald Harvey School from 9 - 4 p.m. on each day.

So that those intending to participate will know what is involved - what fabric to buy - patterns - the use of fur, etc., - a preliminary meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 17 in Mission Club-house from 7:30 - 10 p.m. when these items will be discussed. The approximate cost of material for an authentic parka is \$60 plus the cost of any fur used.

The class has a limit of 12 and participants must have basic sewing experience and be able to provide a sewing machine. The registration fee is \$12 and to register or obtain further information please phone Pat Doerksen, district home economist at

939-4351 before Friday, January 13.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The 1978 program started off with a bingo on Tuesday, January 3.

Lunch will be served at the Centre, to a limited number, on Thursday, January 5 through the meals-on-wheels program. Any senior who would like to have an occasional lunch at the Centre should phone Pat Gray at 459-7476 or Hettie Blades at 459-4756.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

A beginners' cross country ski clinic will be held on January 6, 7 and 8 by the St. Albert Nordic ski club.

The first session which will be for adults only will be held in the lunchroom of V. J. Maloney School at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, January 6. Topics to be discussed include suitable clothing and the preparation and waxing of skis.

The times of the two half-day sessions to be held at a location close to St. Albert, Saturday and Sunday, January 7 and 8 will depend on the weather and the number attending. Better keep both days free!

To members of the Ski Club the cost is \$5 per person with a family rate of \$10 and the cost to non-members is \$7.50 for each person. Leroy Peterson (459-7977) or John Woitenco (459-4831) will answer enquiries about joining the club and about the

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Happenings on the St. Albert sports scene in 1977

Gazette sports flashback

JANUARY

St. Albert Comets stretched their Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League winning streak to nine games with a 4-3 win over Enoch Tomahawks and a 4-2 win over Camrose Maroons.

Nu-West Canadians BB peewee team lost the final

game of the Tom Thumb tournament in Red Deer as they dropped a 6-4 final game to Vernon.

St. Albert Generals defeated St. Paul Canadiens 10-4 with rookie Dave Shipanoff assisting on four goals. The win put St. Albert into third place in the nine-team Central Alberta Junior "B"

Hockey League.

St. Albert Sabres bantam team travelled to Quebec with Coach Maurice Chabot scheduling a number of games.

Mark Slessor scored two goals to lead the Nu-West Canadians to a 6-4 win over Sherwood Park Dairy Queen in Peewee BB action.

Morinville Motors scored a 9-5 win over Calahoo Scorpions in Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey action for their 10th win in 11 starts.

Generals defeated Edson Arrows 10-4 with Matt Lister, Roger Meunier and Jim Gervais scoring a pair each. The following night the Generals squeaked by Hinton Cardinals with Les Hrdlicka scoring late in the game.

The St. Albert Mixed senior curling league got underway with Harold Vague being named president.

St. Albert Truckers juvenile team moved into third place in the Highway 14 league with a 5-4 win over Leduc Stingers.

St. Albert Comets played six players on the Alberta Major Intermediate All-star team with Mike Stewart, Bob Beaulieu, Blaine Georgy, Rich Perrault, Paul St. Cyr and Perry Pearn making the

squad. Kerry Ketter of the Comets was named to coach the team.

St. Albert Builders won the second annual Highway 14 juvenile hockey league tournament played in Morinville with a 4-3 win over the St. Albert Sabres. Ron Martens scored the winner in overtime.

Alberta Junior "B" scoring stars showed Matt Lister of the St. Albert Generals in fourth place with 58 points on an equal number of goals and assists.

FEBRUARY

Nu-West Canadians under coach Al Laplante competed in the world famous Quebec Winter Carnival Hockey Tournament which featured teams from Canada, United States and Europe. Canadians won three games and also lost three games and did not make the finals.

Kerry Ketter coached the North All-Stars to a 10-6 win over the south with Perry Pearn picking up four assists.

Keith Heyburn scored the tying and winning goals in leading the St. Albert Sabres to a 6-4 win over Leduc in bantam BB play.

The Nancy Whalen rink won the St. Albert Ladies Open Bonspiel with a hard

fought 7-5 win over Joy McIlven of the Royal Glenora. Other members of the winning rink were Mary Lou Rouault, Hope Sytnick and Cheryl Zittlau. Lynn Johnson won the "B" side with a runaway victory over Betty Anderson, also from the St. Albert Curling Club.

Scoring statistics in the Central Alberta Midget League showed Brian Hermanutz of the Sportshop Barons in first place with 41 goals and 26 assists for 67 points. Murray Riddell was in sixth spot with 39 points.

The K of C Sabres clinched first place in the Central Alberta Bantam League with a 17-2 win over Pahai Motors of Wetaskiwin. Kurt Bokenfohr scored four times in the game while the league's leading scorer Troy Murray added his fourth hat trick of the season.

The Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League finished its regular league schedule with Bon Accord Wildcats winning the eastern division and Morinville Motors taking the west loop.

The St. Albert Kinsmen skate-a-thon was held in the St. Albert Arena with a number of minor hockey teams taking part. It proved to be a very rewarding venture for the hard working service club.

Sherwood Park Barons defeated the Comets 5-3 and 4-3 to knock St. Albert out of the "A" playoffs in Intermediate action.

K of C Sabres won the first round of the Bantam Provincials with a pair of lopsided wins over Spruce Grove as they recorded 10-1 and 14-2 wins.

Sportshop Barons won the regular season North Central Alberta Midget league with 18 wins and 2 ties in 26 starts and also had the scoring leader in Brian Hermanutz with 47 goals and 37 assists. Murray Riddell, Rick Kreway and Breen Neeser also placed in the top 10.

Sean Kehoe and Sue Bell participated in the Canadian Indoor Track and Field championships and brought home medals with excellent performances.

St. Albert Generals ended the Alberta Junior "B" hockey league regular schedule in fourth place. They were only one point behind third place Barrhead who won the Western division title.

In the Shaver A division of the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association, the Bruins defeated the Breakfast Club Lions 4-2 to take the title while in the Shaver B final it was Canucks over Boston Please Turn to Page 9



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Pizza by a close 2-1 score.

Danny Neveu's goal after eight minutes and 30 seconds of overtime gave the Sturgeon Meat Merchants the Big Iron Midget championship.

St. Albert Comets bombed Irma Aces in two games and advanced to the provincial final against Olds Elks.

St. Albert High Skyhawks girls basketball team finished in third place in the provincial finals held in Lacombe. Their only loss came in the first place Camrose game.

The Kinsmen minor hockey program came to a close with St. Albert Fire Chiefs winning the mite A title and Morinville taking the mite B. St. Albert Glass Smashers won the pee-wee A and Cox Plumbing Pipers took home the B crown. In the bantam division it was the St. Albert Innkeepers winning the A and Grandin Agency Comets taking the B.

St. Albert Sportshop Barons defeated Camrose Nordics in two straight games to win the Northern Alberta Midget League.

Gladys Edwards won the overall St. Albert Ladies Curling League crown in a sudden death series.

MARCH

Mike Basaraba was elected umpire-in-chief of the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association.

The St. Albert Knights of Columbus Oldtimers hockey team won the fifth annual provincial tournament in Lloydminster.

Mitch Poulin of the Nu-West Canadians won the scoring title in the North Central Alberta Pee-wee league with 59 points in only 20 games.

The Jackie Anderson rink from Paul Kane High School won the A.S.A.A. provincial school curling championship in Stettler. Other members of

the rink were Shelly Fenton, Janet MacKenzie and Grace Peterson.

St. Albert Comets eliminated Stony Plain Eagles from Provincial "B" play with 2-1 and 6-0 scores.

St. Albert Truckers finished the Highway 14 Juvenile League in third spot while the St. Albert Builders finished in fifth spot.

St. Albert Generals defeated Hinton Cardinals 8-4 in the seventh and deciding game to advance to the western finals of the Alberta Junior "B" finals against Barrhead Jr. Elks.

Three minor hockey teams advanced to the provincial finals when Nu-West Canadians (pee-wee) K of C Sabres (bantam) and the Sportshop Barons (midget) all won their semi-final games.

The St. Albert Skyhawks girls basketball team won the North Central Zone AAA berth for the third consecutive year and advance to the provincial finals in Lacombe.

The St. Albert Juvenile representative team lost a two-game total goal series to Stony Plain by a 8-5 margin and were eliminated from further provincial play.

Scott Ballentine from St. Albert won the first annual Calahoo shoot-out defeating team-mate Dave Grice in the final series.

St. Albert Comets won the regular schedule of the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League with a 10 point lead over Sherwood Park Barons. Comets won 27 of 32 games.

St. Albert Bruins shaver A team won the Morinville Shaver tournament with shut-out wins over Gibbons (3-0) Morinville (11-0) and Bon Accord (7-0).

St. Albert Comets eliminated Drayton Valley Rebels from further play in provincial playoff action and earned the right to advance to the Northern provincial final against Irma Aces.

St. Albert Glass and Mirror Smashers won the

annual Athabasca Pee-wee "A" hockey tournament with a 6-3 win over Lac La Biche in the final game.

Nu-West Canadians lost in the provincial final with an 8-6 loss to Medicine Hat and an 8-2 thumping by Taber.

St. Albert K of C Sabres lost their provincial final to Red Deer by a 7-6 overtime score.

St. Albert Generals were eliminated from further league action by the Barrhead Jr. Elks as they lost 11-9 in the sixth game of the west division playoffs in Alberta

Junior "B" play.

APRIL

St. Albert Sportshop Barons won the Alberta provincial midget championship in Lloydminster with wins over Red Deer (10-7), Sherwood Park (8-4 and 6-4 and 11-3 wins over Camrose Nordics.

St. Albert Glass and Mirror Smashers won their second pee-wee tournament in a row with a 5-2 win over Medley in the final game of the Cold Lake tournament.

St. Albert Comets won the

Alberta provincial intermediate "B" title with 6-4 and 5-3 wins over Olds Elks.

The 'friendly giant', Hec Gervais, was roasted in a banquet held to honor one of the greatest curlers ever to step on the ice.

St. Albert Generals upset a group of St. Albert All-Stars in the annual Kinsmen Cystic Fibrosis game by a score of 9-8.

St. Albert Sabres gave Coach Bob Stout a win in the annual end-of-the-year Northern Alberta Juvenile tournament with a 6-2 win over

Morinville in the final.

Tragedy also struck the Sabres team as Darrell Ness and Dennis Reimer were killed in a car-truck accident on their way to a game in Morinville.

St. Albert K of C Sabres won the annual Toyota bantam hockey tournament held in Medicine Hat with a 5-3 win over Edmonton in the final game.

More reflections on last year's sports scene will follow on the sports pages of next week's Gazette.

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EDUCATION COMMENT

Conference to encourage east-west dialogue

The University of Calgary history department is doing its share to promote better understanding and communication between eastern and western Canada.

To celebrate its 10th anniversary, the university's

Western Canadian Studies Conference has joined with the Atlantic Canada Studies Conference to produce a unique interdisciplinary event: a single conference to be held in two parts, the first at U of C from February 23 to 25, and the second at the

University of New Brunswick, in Fredericton from April 27 to 29.

"Western Canada and eastern Canada really know very little about each other," says Dr. David Bercuson, professor of history at U of C and organizer of the western section of the conference.

"But it is quite reasonable to assume," he continues, "that as hinterlands -- we are both, after all, 'the boondocks' -- western Canada and Atlantic Canada have common problems, a common history and certainly a

common heritage. This conference is the start of our getting together in more formal a manner than has ever been done before."

Core sessions on economic development, francophone minorities, urban development, the role of immigration, literary reflections, political culture, religion and the writing of history will be featured -- one speaker covering the western aspect, and another the eastern. The speakers invited to present papers in these core sessions will present the same papers

twice, once in Calgary and again in Fredericton. This will give two audiences a chance to hear the presentations and make comments.

Speakers for the core sessions will include: Alan Arbittie from the department of history, University of Victoria; Robert Painchaud, department of history, University of Winnipeg; J. Murray Beck, department of political science, Dalhousie University; and L. G. Thomas, department of history, University of Alberta.

Also to be presented at the Calgary section of the conference is a panel discussion on whether western Canada should try to play a more effective role in Confederation, or leave Canada entirely. Panelists will include: Stanley Roberts, president of the Canada West Foundation; William Gold, editor-in-chief of the Calgary Herald; Hu Harries, economic consultant and former Liberal Member of Parliament; and a representative of the Western National Association.

Task force to examine higher education costs

Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced the appointment of nine Albertans to a committee which will review students' contributions to the costs of post-secondary education.

He explained, "The Task Force will gather and review information, dating back to 1969, concerning the levels of students' contributions to the costs of post-secondary services at Alberta's institutions. Following a year of study, the Task Force will provide a report of its activities, conclusions and recommendations."

In addition to reviewing and comparing current contributions made by students in Alberta with those made by their counterparts in similar Canadian institutions, the Task Force will study two specific cost areas. Primary costs will include those capital and operating costs incurred in providing instructional, research and public service programs. Associated costs are the direct costs an individual incurs as a student. These include room and board, transportation, books, clothing, entertainment and other expenses.

"It is anticipated that the Task Force members will use various methods to collect information, such as surveys, interviews, public hearings. I expect they will receive briefs from concerned groups of people and individuals throughout the province," Dr. Hohol said.

"I must commend these nine people for accepting such a formidable task. They are representative of a concerned and responsible segment of the Alberta public. I have no doubt that

their findings will provide us with valuable insight into a complex and sensitive area of post-secondary education," Dr. Hohol concluded.

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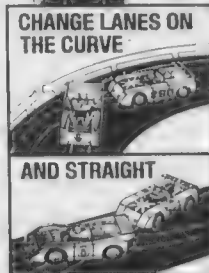
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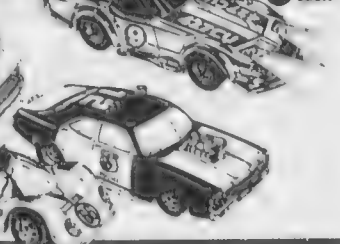


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Native Affairs assistant assumes U of A duties

The University of Alberta has added to the staff in the office of its Advisor on Native Affairs.

Edmund S. Metatawabin, a Cree native to the James Bay area of Ontario, has been appointed assistant to the native affairs advisor, Marilyn Buffalo MacDonald.

Mr. Metatawabin, 29, is a graduate of the native studies program at Trent University in Peterborough,

Ontario, and a former counsellor of native students at that university. He also brings to his new position experience gained through four years spent as an instructor at Ontario's Northern College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Mr. Metatawabin assumed his duties at the University of Alberta at the beginning of this month. "My first impression in coming here," he

says, "was that the services provided for native students are a little behind those at

some other universities."

A first impression, he stresses: One that must be explored through discussion

with native students on campus and members of the native community.

He is quick to add that any

steps taken to improve the services must be rooted in the needs felt by the local native community. "Any change will have to come from the local community people," he says.

Mr. Metatawabin says that, because of his academic and student counselling experience, in his new position he will be responsible for the bulk of the counselling, leaving Mrs. MacDonald more time for community-university liaison work.

He notes that the average age of the native students at the University of Alberta is higher than that at the institutions with which he is more familiar, and he anticipates that much of his work will involve helping mature students find accommodation and financial assistance.

Survival training program

An emergency survival skills seminar for pilots and people in emergency oriented occupations will be offered by the Mount Royal College Department of Leisure and Physical Education.

The Emergency Training Program has been developed to help professional and recreational pilots and people in related occupations increase their chances of survival when poor transportation routes or bad weather restrict immediate rescue attempts.

Course co-ordinator Don Watts, an instructor at Mount Royal College said the increase in the number of pilots over the past few years has combined with the increased amount of resource exploration being carried out over remote areas to make the course an important part of a pilot's overall training.

After a pre-program physical fitness evaluation at the Mount Royal College Fitness Centre, students will receive instruction on the psychological and physiological aspects of survival on January 14 and, after an overnight campout, will receive instruction in first-aid and other technical skills the next day.

The course concludes with an overnight campout January 20, 21 and 22 when students

will experience a number of the hardships which might befall a downed pilot.

Cost of the program is \$125. For more information and

registration forms, pilots are urged to call Don Watts at Mount Royal College in Calgary at (403) 246-6485.

Workshop on history writing

Anyone interested in learning how to research, write, edit and publish a history of their region is invited to attend Alberta Culture's Workshop on Writing Regional History January 27 and 28 in Edmonton. The \$10 registration fee includes coffee and all seminars during the two-day session.

"The number of community histories being readied in Alberta in nothing short of unbelievable," said John Patrick Gilless, director of Alberta Culture's Film and Literary Arts Branch. "Noted author Dr. J. W. (Grant) MacEwan, prize winning editors and a variety of support people in research, publishing and design are the guest speakers who will be attending the workshops. Sharing their knowledge with us will help to smooth the way for individuals and groups undertaking a regional history project."

A maximum of 75 applicants will be accepted. Sessions start at 9 a.m. and go to 4 p.m. Lunch is not included in the \$10 fee. An informal discussion ends

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For more information contact: Alberta Culture Film and Literary Arts, Regional History Workshops, 12th Floor, CN Tower, 10004 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 0K5.



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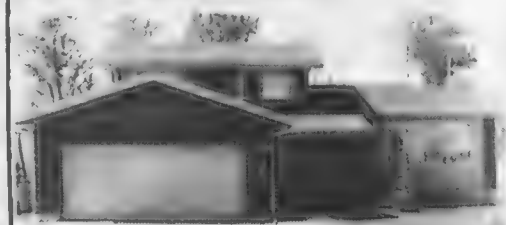
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The Entertainment Scene

Music, dance

at SUB Theatre in January

January will be a cultural potpourri at the SUB Theatre.

From January 5 - 8, the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre will be performing the premiere of "7th Celebration," on January 5, 6, 7. On January 8, they will present a special children's

show.

An exceptional program of East Indian traditional and interpretive dance will be staged January 15 by Madhurika. This dancer has performed internationally and has captured audiences with her precise technique, style and beautiful costuming.

The Canadian Brass will be on hand on January 19, ready to perform their music which ranges from Renaissance to Ragtime. This quintet consists of two trumpets, a trombone, tuba and French horn. They have released two albums which have sold over 18,000 copies.

On January 27 and 28, the Toronto Dance Theatre will be performing the following program: 1. Recital 2. National Spirit 3. Quartet 4. Higher 5. A Simple Melody. Billed as "a decidedly unheavy evening of dance," the program is uniquely entertaining and feature exceptional costuming.



Henry Higgins, Eliza Doolittle and the other characters of Pygmalion are seen here in the Citadel Theatre production written by George Bernard Shaw. The play, which opened December 28, is playing in the Shctor Theatre at the Citadel.

Jesse Winchester at SUB

Many are intrigued by the haunting simplicity of the works of singer-songwriter Jesse Winchester. Called "a master of the simple lyric" by the Washington Post, Winchester will bring himself, musicians Paul Booth-Bass and Michael Frances to the SUB Theatre on Friday, January 13. Two performances will be staged, at 8 and 10 p.m.

Winchester is a rare combination of artist and historical figure. He is well-known as one of thousands of Americans who moved to Canada in the 1960's rather than be drafted into the Vietnam war. This act reflected the response of much of American youth to the tumultuous sixties.

As an artist, he was discovered by The Band's Robbie Robertson, who produced his first album in 1970. His songs have been recorded by Joan Baez, Jimmy Buffett, The Everly Brothers and Jonathan Edwards. He numbers among his staunch fans such superstars as the Eagles, Jackson Browne and Waylon Jennings.

Giaque photos shown at Library

An exhibition of black and white photographs by local artist Dale Giaque (pr. "Jakeway"), is featured in the Photography Gallery at the Central Library throughout January.

Born in Whitehorse, Yukon, Mr. Giaque, who now resides in Edmonton, is a completely self-taught photographer. His exhibition is entitled, "Alberta: Some of the People, Some of the Places," and accents exposure techniques.

Jazz concert series scheduled

During January, community programs of the Edmonton Public Library is presenting three jazz concerts on Sunday afternoons in the Centennial Library Theatre.

Each concert begins at 2:30 p.m. and admission is free. Featured are: Big Band Sound on January 8, Roy Reynolds' band January 15 and Musicmakers Swing Band on January 22.



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Watercolour show at central library

An exhibition of watercolours by Vera Riazonova-Sell will be on display in the Foyer Gallery at the Central Library during January.

Vera Riazonova-Sell was born in Moscow in 1951. At the age of 14 she was admitted to the Moscow special school with artistic direction (drawing, painting, sculpture and ceramics). After high school she attended and received a degree from a pedagogical college, and four years later graduated from the Surikov Academy of Fine Arts with excellence. Her works

have been shown repeatedly at private exhibitions. Vera has also worked as an artistic advisor to various industries and designed the decorations for a number of productions of the Moscow chamber-opera theatre and of the theatre of the Lunacharsky Actors' Academy.

Since June 1976, Vera Riazonova-Sell has been living in Canada. Her first exhibition here was at the Stony Plain Multicultural Centre in May 1977. Considering drawing as an important field, she feels that oil painting is a

challenge she should not ignore. Having given up sculpture a few years ago, she has lately turned to

watercolour. The exhibition of her work

will be on display January 3 to 31.

"Play Strindberg" to follow Godspell

When the twice-extended run of Godspell closed last Saturday, Theatre 3 was already less than two weeks away from opening its next show. Play Strindberg, by Friedrich Durrenmatt, is scheduled to run January 12 through 28.

Randy Maertz, Theatre 3's Associate artistic director and director of Play Strindberg, describes the work as

"a seriously funny look at that most battered of world institutions -- marriage." On their 25th wedding anniversary, domineering Edgar and his heretofore submissive wife Alice go 12 more rounds of the sparring match that is their marriage, and are aided and baited by Alice's cousin, Kurt.

Thomas Peacocke, playing Edgar, is Head of the Drama

division of the Banff School of Fine Arts and on staff at the University of Alberta. His recent roles include Tarleton in Misalliance at Brandeis University in Massachusetts where he was artist-in-residence last year.

Micki Maunsell, who plays Alice, is president and founding member of The Westcoast Actors' Workshop in Vancouver, and for them has directed Barry Bermange's No Quarter and Anouilh's The Rehearsal, and most recently appeared on their stage as Charlotte in Chekov's The Cherry Orchard.

Howard Dallin, who app-

ears as Kurt, is artistic director of the Persephone Theatre in Saskatoon. He last appeared at Theatre 3 in the title role of Orestes in 1975, and directed this season's opening show, A Taste of Honey.

Sets and costumes for this stylized work were designed by David L. Lovett, with lighting design by Theatre 3 staff person Gerry Zelinski.

Tickets for Play Strindberg are now available at The Bay ticket office and at Theatre 3, 10426 - 95 Street. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday at 8 and Sunday at 2. For more information, call 426-6870.

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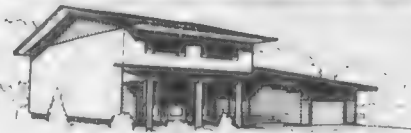


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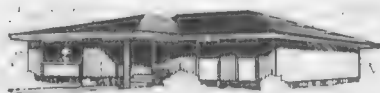
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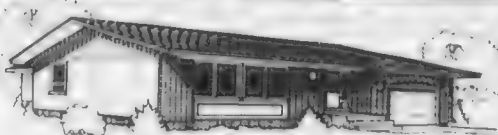
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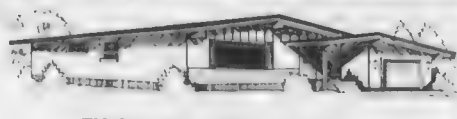
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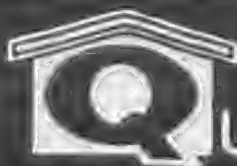
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Upon graduating from the Alberta College of Art, in 1973 Mr. Keller attended the workshop conducted by American sculptor, Michael Steiner. He then worked in Toronto from 1973 to 1976. After returning to Alberta, Mr. Keller has had a one-man show at Latitude 53 and his work was represented in group shows such as "New Abstract Art" and

"Acrylic on Canvas," both organized by the Edmonton Art Gallery earlier this year.

Official opening of Terrence Keller's show will be Sunday, January 8 at 2 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend.

British comedy films

A British comedy film series organized by Alberta Culture at the Provincial Museum began January 2 with The Wrong Box, starring Peter Sellers. There will be three holiday showings daily at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Other films in the series will be shown Sundays in January at 2 and 4 p.m. January 8 Dirk Bogarde in Doctor at Large; January 15 Alastair Sim in The Belles of St. Trinians; January 22 Ronald Squire in Scotch on the Rocks and January 29 Alec Guinness in Last Holiday.

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Concerning Women Of Today's World

Bread is universal food

By G. R. Sargent
Alberta Wheat Pool

Bread is the staple food for many of the world's people. In most of Europe, bread consumption is high and represents a major portion of total food intake. Some African nations and several Central and South American countries derive over half their nourishment from bread. Even in traditional rice and consuming nations, bread consumption is expanding.

In many under-developed countries the consumption of bread is limited by a shortage of wheat and lack of bread making technology. Developing nations tend to be among the largest per capita consumers of bread. The trend in developed countries is for less bread consumption as the standard of living improves.

The open pan baked white bread has become the most popular bread loaf in North America. Many of the other types of bread common in bakeries were derived from other countries. Western Europe has

been the origin for many of the breads produced in North American bakeries.

Austria introduced major refinements to the bread making process, notably the use of baker's yeast and the need for controlled fermentation and baking conditions. Vienna hard rolls are a leading product of wheat flour in that country. Round or oblong bread loaves produced from rye and wheat flour are also popular with Austrians.

Belgium's breads are mainly produced from white wheat flour. Round loaves are common, but consumption of sliced, wrapped sandwich bread is growing.

In Finland, the traditional breads are from rye flour, however white bread is increasing in popularity.

French bread or baguette the typical long, oval loaf, is the standard loaf in France. The same type of dough is also used by bakers to produce a larger loaf called a baton. Almost 90% French bread consumption is of these two types.

White bread with a thick, dry crust is usual in Italy. Stick breads are also common.

Dutch bakeries produce over 50 different breads. Open pan breads, sandwich breads, wheatmeal breads and long pan breads are most popular. Sliced, wrapped breads account for about one-third of total bread consumption. "Dutch rusks" are a common breakfast throughout the Netherlands and are also an export bread.

Swedish bread is generally made from equal parts of wheat and rye flours. This type of loaf accounts for 1/3 of bread consumption in Sweden.

White breads are standard in the United Kingdom. Canadian wheat flour is usually blended with domestic flour to produce the desired loaf. Milk bread, brown bread and crusty breads are also popular.

West German bakeries regularly produce over 250 varieties of bread, more than any other country. The most common types are those made from rye and wheat flour. One of West Germany's traditional breads is pumpernickel.

Bulgarians eat more bread than the people of most other nations. A dark, oval loaf made from wheat flour is preferred.

Round or oblong loaves are produced in Czechoslovakia. Approximately 1/4 of the bread consumed is made from wheat and rye flour blends.

Polish breads contain a large portion of rye flour and a smaller portion of wheat flour.

In the U.S.S.R., 80% of the bread is made from wheat flour and 20% from rye flour. Breads made from mixtures of wheat and rye are popular.

Bread is a preferred food in the middle east countries. However, bulgur (boiled, cracked wheat) remains the main cereal food in many countries. Middle east breads come in a variety of shapes, sizes and textures. For example,

Egyptian baladi bread is a flat disc of dough baked for 90 seconds in a 500° C oven. The loaf rises rapidly during baking but collapses on cooling and easily breaks into two pieces.

Wheat is basis for the world's staff of life: bread. From the North American white loaf to the baladi bread of Egypt, the importance of wheat to the nutrition of people cannot be over emphasized.

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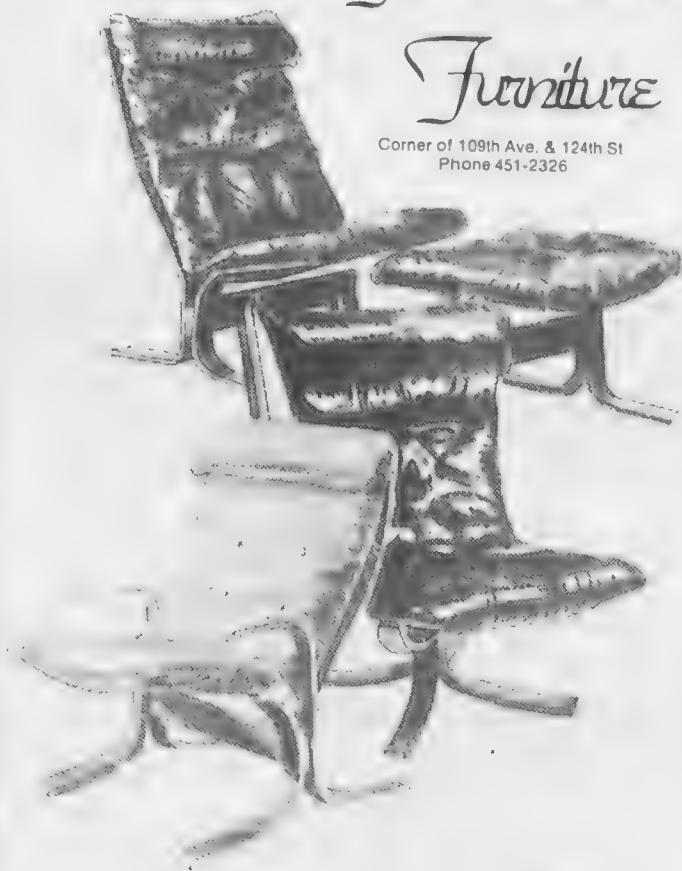
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Microwaves: facts and features

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Last week I mentioned basic microwave oven facts: How a microwave oven works, safety, advantages and disadvantages. If you are now considering the purchase of an oven, knowing what features are available and their uses is equally important.

TYPES

There are quite a variety of microwave ovens available in Canada. The portable model is the most common.

PORTABLE MICROWAVE OVENS

This type is designed to be set on the countertop or on a

portable cart and is plugged into a regular grounded (120) volt household outlet. Some of the portables can be built-in, but be sure to check the manufacturer to be sure your choice is the built-in type. Not all microwaves can be built-in.

BUILT-IN MICROWAVE OVENS

There are two built-in models available. One can be installed under a kitchen cabinet, the other is built into a cabinet similar to a conventional built-in wall oven. The under cabinet type is available with a 120 volt circuit or a 240 volt circuit.

SIZE

The outer dimensions of the portable microwave ovens are very important. It

must fit between the countertop and the upper cabinets with at least one inch of space for air circulation around it.

The interior dimensions of the oven will determine the size of cooking utensils you can use. Most microwave ovens are sold by cubic foot capacity. This is not quite as important as the area of the bottom of the oven and the height. A 12 - 15 cubic foot interior is spacious enough to cook a large turkey and most other food dishes you would want to cook.

If you plan to move the oven to and from a summer or winter home, the weight may be an important consideration. The average microwave oven weights between 70 - 100 pounds.

DOOR

The door has a metal screen (which microwaves cannot go through) and is covered with a decorative glass or plastic which allows you to see inside. There are two types of door openings available: side opening or pull down door. The hinges on the pull down type were not meant to hold the weight of foods placed on the door. Food crumbs and dirt may build up more easily in the door opening of the pulldown type.

Check the door handle - is it easy and convenient to open? Some models have a button to push to open, others have a pull type door handle.

TOUCH CONTROL PANEL

A touch control panel replaces conventional knobs, dials and push buttons. The touch panel, usually made of glass is numbered 1 to 9. Touching a sequence of numbers you set cooking speed and time. Touch controls offer the advantage of being easy to clean because they are on a flat sheet of glass and having no moving parts to service.

MEMORY COOKING

This is the most sophisticated system of controlling a sequence of different speeds and times. The oven memorizes usually two or three (more on some models) consecutive settings. For example, you can set it to

defrost, fast cook then slow cook, or defrost and cook or cook and keep warm. The numbers you select appear on the lighted digital display. If you make a mistake, you can cancel and reset.

COOK AND HOLD

This feature allows you too cook then keep the food on the second part. **Linear Timer:** Has knob to move a linear indicator up and down a time scale. These are usually used with a recipe warm on a low microwave power level until you are ready to serve.

DEFROST CYCLE

One of the many advantages of a microwave oven is that you can defrost foods quickly without cooking. Also there is a little moisture loss and less build up of bacteria while the food is thawing.

The feature automatically turns the oven on and off to provide alternate microwave cooking and standing times. There are three types of defrost features available: **Full Power:** This defrost method cycles on and off at full power. A variety of time cycles are used by different manufacturers to automatically cycle the cooking and standing time. An added feature of this type is the variable control defrost. It gives you the flexibility of selecting the microwave time to suit the type of food you are thawing. **Low Power:** The microwave energy is reduced to about 1/2 of the full cooking power. **Flash Defrost:** This is a special defrost setting at a higher power than regular defrost for defrosting small quantities of food that are eight ounces or less. If your oven does not have a defrost cycle it is necessary to manually stop the oven and let the food stand a few minutes. The standing time is usually a time equal to the microwave period just completed. This process should be continued until the food is defrosted.

INFINITE POWER LEVELS

Some models offer infinite power level, the slower the cooking time. The common names for the different power levels are: high, reheat, roast, simmer, de-

frost and warm. Selecting one of these microwave power levels is similar to selecting different temperatures on a conventional range. This feature gives you the flexibility to choose the cooking speed to suit your needs. For example, foods can be thawed on the defrost cycle; stews can be cooked on simmer to tenderize the meat; and eggs can be cooked on roast because they are easily overcooked.

TEMPERATURE PROBE

The temperature probe is similar to a meat probe on a conventional electric range. It eliminates the problem of how long to set the timer; a definite advantage when cooking many types of foods. To operate it, insert the probe in the food and set the desired internal temperature of the food and turn the oven on. It operates until the correct internal temperature is reached.

WARRANTIES AND GUARANTIES

Warranties on microwave ovens vary from 1 - 5 years depending on the manufacturer. Always check to see who will honor the warranty. Is it the retailer, or the manufacturer? Know what is covered, parts, labor or both. Find out if the warranty moves with you if you are transferred to another city or part of the country. Always keep the warranty in a safe place and record the date purchase, serial and model numbers for quick reference in case a problem occurs.

SHOPPING

After you have decided to purchase a microwave oven, shop around. Prices will vary greatly from store to store for the same model.

If you would like more information on microwave ovens phone your local District Home Economist. Happy Fast Cooking!

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Laplace - Wentzell wedding

Banked with gladioli, chrysanthemums and shasta daisies in sunburst design, the altar of The Grey Nuns Regional Centre Chapel was the background for the autumn wedding of Miss

Paulette Laplace and Mr. Derek Wentzell. Rev. Father Kevin Lynch, OFM performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laplace of Vimy and the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Wentzell of Lafleche, Sask.

The radiant bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, walked down the aisle to the strains of "Love is a Beautiful Song." She looked lovely in a floor length Grecian line gown of gauze lace. Her three tiered shoulder length silk illusion veil was held in place by a Juliet cap. A cascade of coral roses and baby's breath formed her bouquet.

Bridal attendant was the bride's sister, Miss Mariette Laplace. She was pretty in a floor length gown of blue chiffon over taffeta featuring a square neckline, bottom ruffles and long sleeves. The flower girl, Lynne Laplace, the bride's sister, wore a gown identical in design to the bridesmaids. A headpiece of baby's breath completed the ensemble. Both carried nosegays of coral tipped carnations, shasta daisies and baby's breath.

The groom's attendant was Denis Landry, Master Peter Morrisette, nephew of the groom was ringbearer. Darrell Martindale and Dale Francis ushered the guests. Mrs. Margie Laplace played the organ and guitar, accompanying herself for the beautiful solos. Mr. Henri Breault and Mr. Uric Landry performed the readings during the ceremony. Richard Laplace and Raymond Landry assisted the celebrant. After the homily, all present were invited to gather round

the altar to witness the vows. The bride and groom carried the offertory gifts after which they distributed the wine.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Laplace chose a soft coral gown of silk crepe complimented by silver accessories and an arm corsage of coral tipped carnations. The groom's mother wore a black two-piece ensemble with red floral design. Her accessories were black and she had white carnations en corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception and banquet were held in the Ridgewood Room of the St. Albert Inn. The bridal table was decorated with baskets of gladioli and centered by a three tiered wedding cake flanked by lighted white tapers. Miss Claudette Landry was guest book attendant. Master of ceremonies was the bride's uncle Joseph Laplace. Toast to the bride was proposed by the bride's uncle Bill Onofrychuk. Richard Laplace did the honors of welcoming his big brother as did Shelley Wentzell in welcoming her new sisters.

A wedding dance to the sounds of "Let's Boogie" was enjoyed by all. The happy newlyweds will reside in Edmonton.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were from Calgary, Kamloops, B.C., Grande Prairie, Saskatoon, Lafleche, Saskatchewan, Nanaimo, B.C., Alexander, Saskatchewan and Carlyle, Saskatchewan.

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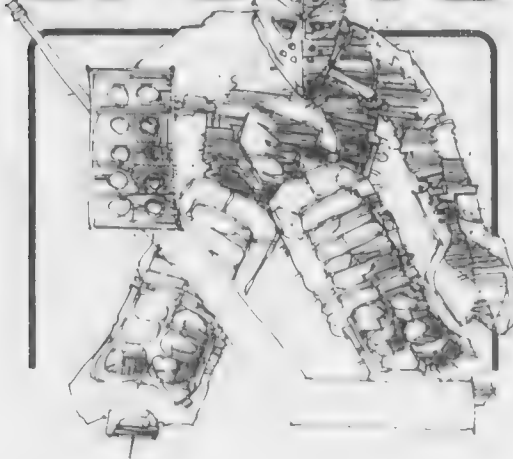
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SPORTS



Barons win Wrigley consolation - lose chance for championship in heartbreaker

The St. Albert Sportshop Barons midget "A" hockey club travelled to Red Deer for the Alberta Wrigley Midget "A" hockey tournament and with but a few breaks in the second game might have come away with the championship.

The Barons started strong in the first game by completely outthrusting and outscoring the Grande Prairie club to the tune of 14 - 2. Barons were in complete control of this game leading by period scores of 3-1, 4-1, and scored seven goals in the final frame to run up this high score. It was a relatively cleanly played game with the Barons taking six of the 11 minor penalties.

Leading the scoring for St.

Albert was Troy Murray with four goals while a pair went to Breen Neeser, Bernie Joyal, and Brian Shaw. Singles were scored by Pat Quaghebeur, Dave Kreway, Steve Aldred, and Chris Stewart.



BREEN NEESER

In the three star selection for this game, all three players selected were players from the St. Albert club with Troy Murray earning the number one star (the first of two he would receive in this tournament). The second star went to Breen Neeser with Brian Shaw receiving the third star. Neeser and Shaw had five and six points respectively in this contest.

As was expected the competition in this tournament would be supplied by the Canadian Athletic club from the City of Edmonton represented by Westgate Chev. It was a heartbreaker for the Barons, who played well enough in the first two periods to build up a commanding lead, but were held to only one goal due to the outstanding netminding of Westgate goalie John Dobson and some incredibly bad luck around the opponent's net. This was probably the best game of the whole series with only six minor penalties called. St. Albert took four of these.

Midway through the third period the Barons were assessed two minor penalties that would have caused them to play two men short. A good call from the St. Albert bench, detecting an illegal stick, allowed St. Albert to play only one man short.

Their efforts were in vain as the Edmonton club was able to score three goals to beat the Barons 3-1. Bernie Joyal scored the only goal for the Barons, assisted by Steve Aldred, at 4:40 of the first period.

Troy Murray was selected second star in this game and worked tirelessly in a losing effort.

The Barons regained their composure for the third contest to handily beat the representatives from Lloydminster, Alberta, 8-1. The Barons took 14 minor penalties while their opponents took 12 as well as three misconducts in this hard-hitting contest.

Leading the scoring for the Barons was Breen Neeser with three goals and Troy Murray with two. Singles went to Chris Stewart, Brad Scott, and Brian Shaw. Again the Barons players dominated all three star selections with Breen Neeser being named the number 1 star followed by Troy Murray and Bernie Joyal.

With a record of two wins and one loss in the north division the Barons advanced to the consolation final

against the Red Deer Optimist Chiefs well known rival in their own league. The final game was played on Friday evening and the Barons were able to win the consolation title and bronze medal for third place with an 8-5 victory over the Red Deer club.

The Barons took 12 of the 19 minor penalties and earned the win by outscoring the home standing Red Deer club three goals to nothing in the second period. It made the difference in this contest.

Troy Murray led the Barons scoring with three goals while singles went to Breen Neeser, Chris Stewart, Garnet Clark, Pat Poulin, and Brian Shaw. Troy Murray again earned the number 1 star rating for his solid effort. The third star went to Breen Neeser.

In the four games played Troy Murray earned the all-star selection in all games, while Breen Neeser was picked in three. All games played were complete team efforts by the Barons players and with some breaks in the game against Westgate Chev, the Barons had a good chance of winning it all. Troy Murray played outstanding hockey in all four contests and because of this consistent performance deserves special mention.

Barons' parents and fans offer a vote of thanks to Maurice Chabot who drove the St. Albert Saints bus to Red Deer. The bus supplied transportation to many fans, who otherwise would not have been able to attend the

games in Red Deer.



TROY MURRAY

The Barons hockey club will now be settling in to complete their league schedule and prepare for the provincial playdowns. The next home game will be played at the St. Albert arena on Thursday, January 5 with the opponents being the Camrose club.

Comets win by default over Colonels

The injury-ridden Wetaskiwin Colonels failed to show up for a game in St. Albert Friday, December 23 and the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League has awarded the game to St. Albert.

Colonels are without a win in their last 11 games and much of it has to do with a number of key players out with various sorts of injuries. They also have problems with some of their players being university students and pre-Christmas exams took their toll.

Wetaskiwin President Cec Colwell feels the club will get back on the right track in the new year and is looking for some of his players to be back from their injuries.

Meanwhile the up-to-date AMIHL standings and scoring race statistics have been released and St. Albert still holds down top spot in the nine-team league with 16 wins in 18 starts.

Sherwood Park Barons who are the only team to defeat the Comets (6-4 and 8-3) are in second place with Stony Plain Eagles holding down third and Edmonton Bruins in fourth.

No games were played

from December 23 through January 2 and the results of last night's games were not available at press time.

Comets next home game will be this Friday night when Sherwood Park will be the visitors. The game goes at 8 p.m. Comet coach Kerry Ketter will be out to change things around in the new year and is confident his team can beat the Barons.

Stony Plain Eagles will be here Tuesday, January 10 and the Comets will have their hands full. The Eagles have only lost four games this season, one of which was a 5-2 loss to St. Albert.

A total of 12 games will be played in the league between now and the weekend and a number of changes could take place in the standings.

The scoring race has a new leader with last year's scoring champion Darrel Meyers of the Barons taking over with 39 points, four more than team-mate John Gallimore. Matt Lister and Larry Stewart of the Comets.

Gary Mann of the Eagles has the most goals with 20, while Meyers leads in assists with 25. The Comets' goaltending due of Carey Win-

quist and Dale Henwood are far and away the league's best, allowing only 44 goals in 18 games for an average of 2.44.

Scorpions lead Sturgeon Senior Hockey League

Calahoo Scorpions continue to lead in the overall standings in the 11-team Sturgeon-Valley Senior Hockey League although the Morinville Frontiersmen and Onoway Blazers are close behind.

All three clubs have two losses and a tie. Calahoo has played 13 games to Morinville's 12 and Onoway has only played 10.

Alexander Braves, Villeneuve Voyageurs and Riviere Qui Barre are away down in the standings.

In the Eastern division Namao Sailcats and Gibbons Kodiaks are tied with 15 points each, although Gibbons has played two more games.

Legal Canadiens and Redwater Outlaws are fighting it out for third and fourth place with the Canadiens holding a one point edge. They have played one more game than Redwater.

Bon Accord Wildcats are in the basement but are not that far behind as they have three games in hand on Redwater and four in hand on Gibbons.

The league is very competitive this season and standings can certainly change in a week's time as most clubs play three games a week.

Team managers or coaches are reminded that game sheets are to be sent in to the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office immediately after each game so that they can be recorded and points given in team and player standings. Some sheets are still missing and every effort should be made to get them in.

Saints drop into 2nd during holidays

St. Albert's Junior Saints have been idle since their 6-5 win December 18 over Red Deer Rustlers and during that time have dropped into second place in the seven team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League.

Calgary Canucks and the Saints were tied with 42 points each but Calgary has since played three games, winning two of them. They have now regained first place with 46 points.

Canucks beat Taber Golden Suns 6-5 and split with Pincher Creek Chinooks, winning 5-4 and losing 8-4.

Both Saints and Calgary have now played 31 games which is just one more than the halfway point in the league schedule.

Fort Saskatchewan Traders also came up with a pair

of wins during the holidays and have now moved into sole possession of third place with 37 points, two ahead of the slumping Edmonton Crusaders.

Traders blanked Crusaders 8-0 December 21 and doubled Taber 8-4 December 28 before losing 4-3 New Year's Day to Red Deer.

Crusaders have played the most league games with 35 while the Traders have played 33.

St. Albert has the least amount of goals scored against them with 133 while the Traders have scored the most with 205.

Saints next action will be Thursday in Red Deer and on Saturday night they will be at home to the Calgary Canucks. It will be a big and important game.

Indoor field hockey getting underway

The Northern Alberta Women's Field Hockey Association will be starting an indoor program at the Kinsmen Field House next Monday.

Women interested in playing are asked to phone Valerie Braiden at 459-8965 for more information. Newcomers to the game are welcome as are experienced players.

The program will run from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.



Former World and Canadian curling champion Hec Gervais came out of retirement and guided his rink to an extra end 7-5 win over Paul Devlin to capture the \$25,000 Derrick Yuletide Car-spiel. The "Friendly Giant" rink with Barry Weaver, Don Mitchell and Max Dupilka lost their opening game and then came back with nine straight wins to win it all.

Kinsmen Minor Hockey

SHAWER "A"

G W L T P GF GA

Standings to December 31, 1977

Lions Breakfast Club Lions	9	7	1	1	15	35	10
Bruins	9	7	2	0	14	29	14
St. Albert Fire Chiefs	8	3	3	2	8	21	24
Block Bros. Block Busters	7	3	4	0	6	27	33
Kellam Business System Wolves	9	2	5	2	6	14	23
Fuhr Ford Mercury Cougars	8	0	7	1	1	12	34

SHAWER "B"

G W L T P GF GA

Standings to December 31, 1977

Boston Pizza	8	7	1	0	14	48	14
Premier Esso Extras	8	5	3	0	10	30	15
Grandin Esso Towing	8	5	3	0	10	24	21
Grandin Optical Broncos	7	4	3	0	8	24	28
Bell Realty Bell Ringers	7	2	5	0	4	10	26
Dairy Queen	8	0	8	0	0	5	37

SHAWER "A" TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Don Paziuk (Bruins)	12	3	15
David Rouault (B.B.)	11	4	15
Dale Jones (Fire Chiefs)	11	3	14
Kent Dochuk (Lions)	10	2	12
Dean Ewen (Lions)	8	2	10
John McCormick (Lions)	3	6	9
Darren Howey (Cougars)	8	0	8
Chris Waples (B.B.)	7	1	8
Treyor Tamor (Bruins)	6	1	7
Jason Arnold (B.B.)	4	3	7

SHAWER "B" TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Lore Ketsa (B.P.)	15	1	16
Andre LaFreniere (B.P.)	11	2	13
Chris Lenz (Broncos)	7	4	11
Peter Shipanoff (Esso Extras)	7	3	10
Norm Hebert (Broncos)	7	1	8
Rodney McColeman (Esso Extras)	7	1	8
Darren LaGace (Towing)	7	0	7
Kevin Gullerson (Esso Extras)	6	1	7

MITE "A"

G W L T P GF GA

Standings to December 18, 1977

Lacombe Park Red Roosters	4	3	0	1	7	20	6
Johnston's Meat Cleavers	4	3	1	0	6	13	8
Sturgeon Sod Busters	5	3	2	0	6	15	10
Riverside Sales TNT	3	2	1	0	4	11	7
Rogers Esso Rebels	4	2	2	0	4	9	13
Scrivers Electric Tuners	5	1	3	1	3	8	16
Medical Centre Monarchs	5	0	5	0	0	4	20

Standings to January 2, 1978

	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Johnston's Meat Cleavers	7	6	1	0	12	28	12
Sturgeon Sod Busters	7	5	2	0	10	22	11

Riverside Sales TNT	6	5	1	0	10	22	14
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	6	3	2	1	7	23	13
Roger's Esso Rebels	7	2	4	1	5	15	25
Scrivers Electric Tuners	7	1	5	1	3	10	22
Medical Centre Monarchs	8	0	7	1	1	9	32

MITE "B"

G W L T P GF GA

Standings to December 18, 1977

Dairy Queen	4	3	1	0	6	19	10
Buxton Eager Beavers	4	3	1	0	6	16	12
Granadon Builders Vikings	4	2	1	1	5	12	10
St. Albert Community Hawks	5	2	3	0	4	16	15
Graham Realty Wafers	4	1	2	1	3	12	15
Sturgeon Electric Flashers	4	1	2	1	3	11	14
Shell Farm Supply Tankers	3	0	2	1	1	5	15

MITE "A" TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
T. Coyes (Roosters)	6	2	8
M. Johnston (Rebels)	2	6	8
K. Matear (Roosters)	6	1	7
B. Mitchell (Sod Busters)	4	2	6
M. Peskewis (Cleavers)	2	4	6
J. Lloyd (Roosters)	4	1	5
P. Fullam (TNT)	2	3	5
D. Douglas (Cleavers)	2	3	5

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M. Fekete (Cleavers)	3	4	1.33
J. Roualt (Roosters)	4	6	1.50
T. Shaw (Sod Busters)	3	6	2.00
P. Wheatley (Sod Busters)	2	4	2.00
R. Graden (TNT)	3	7	2.33
S. Devine (Tuners)	5	16	3.20
J. McDonald (Rebels)	4	13	3.25
J. Duncan (Monarchs)	5	20	4.00
B. Frier (Cleavers)	1	4	4.00

MITE "B" TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Biff Jones (Dairy Queen)	9	2	11
Michael Connelly (Hawks)	9	1	10
Sean Sorby (Wafers)	5	4	9
Jason Baba (Eager Beavers)	5	3	8
Mark Sanche (Vikings)	6	0	6
Darren Klien (Vikings)	5	1	6
Rick Kosh (Eager Beavers)	5	0	5
Bill Gourlay (Flashers)	4	1	5
Jeff Dettling (Dairy Queen)	4	1	5

PEEWEE "A"

	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Glass & Mirror Smashers	8	5	1	2	12	35	17
Winnipeg Warriors	7	5	1	1	11	21	14
Willowbrook Saints	8	4	4	0	8	22	23
Pro Western Pellets	6	3	2	1	7	11	14

Pacific 66	6	1	4	1	3	13	27
St. Albert Fire Chiefs	7	0	6	1	1	12	19

PEEWEE "B"

	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Bottle Depot	8	7	1	0	14	45	14
St. Albert Legion	9	5	4	0	10	35	28
Sturgeon Martinizing Sharks	9	5	4	0	10	35	40
Cox Plumbing Pipers	7	3	4	0	6	28	25
St. Albert Lions Lion Tamers	8	3	5	0	6	26	35
St. Albert Texaco A Go Go	7	1	6	0	2	9	36

PEEWEE DIVISION SCORING

	G	A	P
D. Neil (Smashers)	11	11	22
D. Carlson (Smashers)	5	6	11
D. Weismantel (Warriors)	6	2	8
P. Beauchemin (Warriors)	6	2	8
S. Kelly (Smashers)	4	4	8
T. Duhaime (Pellets)	4	2	6
G. Ewuk (Saints)	4	2	6
D. Price (Saints)	5	0	5
P. Murphy (Smashers)	4	1	5

PEEWEE "B"

	G	A	P
S. Khan (Lion Tamers)	15	6	21
A. Barteski (Sharks)	10	11	21
D. Durand (Legion)	9	6	15
G. Trembath (Sharks)	6	9	15
G. Akitt (Bottle Depot)	9	5	14
W. Kuzio (Bottle Depot)	7	6	13
B. Webber (Legion)	8	4	12
M. Youzwa (Bottle Depot)	6	5	11
G. Burns (Bottle Depot)	5	6	11

Sturgeon Valley

Senior Hockey League

(Including games of December 27, 1977)

	G	W	L	T	P
WESTERN DIVISION					
Calahoo Scorpions	13	10	2	1	21
Morinville Frontiersman	12	9	2	1	19
Onoway Blazers	10	7	2	1	15
Alexander Braves	10	2	8	0	4
Villeneuve Voyageurs	11	1	8	2	4
Riviere Qui Barre	11	0	10	1	1
EASTERN DIVISION					
Namoo Salicats	11	7	3	1	15
Gibbons Kodiaks	13	7	5	1	15
Legal Canadiens	12	5	6	1	11
Redwater Outlaws	11	5	6	1	10
Bon Accord Wildcats	8	3	4	1	7



JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION

Bill Hobbins has taken over the team scoring lead with 17 goals and 26 assists for 43 points. Close behind is young Mickey Volcan with 40 points including a league leading 27 assists.

Darrell Morrow and Hobbins share the goal scoring lead with 17 goals each.

Saints goaltenders have allowed the fewest goals in the league with 133 against in 31 games for an average of 4.29.

The Juniors are third in goals scored with 176 compared to Calgary Canucks with 188 and league leading Fort Saskatchewan Traders at 205.

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Nu-West Canadians repeat win over Enoch

A week ago Tuesday, at Enoch, the St. Albert peewee rep club and the Enoch goaltender played what al-

most turned out to be a close game.

Pouring 50 shots at Tim Eichenlaub, Canadians experienced their most frustrating match of the season as it took them 29 minutes to get on the scoreboard, despite playing almost the entire first period in their hosts end. The only offensive threat mounted by Enoch was during occasions when St. Albert was shorthanded.

Goalie Chris Lane, who was steady against 19 shots, lost his shutout chance in a powerplay scramble around the net late in the second period when Savite converted a rebound from shots by Thomsen and McDonald. Canadians' John Lenz scored earlier in the period from Craig Iseke.

With just one minute left in the second, a penalty to Enoch set the stage for Emmanuel Viveiros to slap in what proved to be the winner. It came with just two seconds left in the period.

The third period saw St. Albert score two clinching goals, one by Erin Oor, assisted by Iseke and Tony Rouault; and the other when Tim Sebastian and Darryn Ernest went in all alone on Eichenlaub, the former beating him with a nice deke.

Throughout the game, Eichenlaub was superb, positioning himself with exceptional skill against Canadian attacks. Several times he faced two or three alone in front, stopping repeated shots. The game was a rough match, with 19 penalties, nine to St. Albert. One misconduct was issued, to Enoch.

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Oilers host Soviet nations tonight

The red hot Soviet National team will visit the Coliseum tonight for an exhibition game with the Edmonton Oilers.

The Soviets are fresh from a three-game series in Japan

with the Winnipeg Jets. They won all three by scores of 7-5, 4-2 and 5-1.

The Nationals are the most powerful of the touring European teams and have Canada Cup stars Valeri

Kharlamov, Alexander Mal'tsev, Alexander Gusev, Sergei Kapustin, Vladamir Petrov, Boris Makhallov and Victor Shalimov in their line-up.

All tickets to the game have been sold out for at

least a week.

Sunday night the Houston Aeros scored a 2-1 win over the Oilers and prevented Edmonton from moving into third place ahead of the slumping Quebec Nordiques.

Oilers were down 1-0 at the end of the first period with Ron Hansis scoring for the Aeros midway through the period.

Bobby Hull, Anders Hed-

Al Hamilton, who is having his best season in the last few years, is the top scoring defenseman with 32 points including 25 assists.

Dave Dryden is in second spot among the league's goaltenders with an excellent 2.88 goals against average.

Oilers will be out of town for games in Houston, Cincinnati, New England, Quebec and Winnipeg before returning home January 18 for a game with the Whalers featuring Gordie Howe and company.



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berg, Ulf Nilsson and Kent Nilsson in the top 10 scorers.



DAVE DRYDEN

Edmonton tied the game early in the second when Dave Semenko banged in a goal-mouth pass from Gerry Holland.

John Schella scored the winner midway through the final period on a powerplay opportunity.

Oilers next home game will be Friday against the Winnipeg Jets who have

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Canadians show well in Tom Thumb tournament

St. Albert's peewees travelled to Red Deer on December 26 to participate in the Tom Thumb tournament, along with teams from Red

Deer, Fort Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Grande Prairie and Vernon.

St. Albert's opener against Red Deer's Root Bears was a

walk over for Nu-West as they outshot their opponents 51-12 to take the first round comfortably 9-1. Lack of checking by Red Deer let the St. Albert boys skate freely and score almost at will. Goal scorers were Iseke, Viveiros, Ernest (3), Gramlich, Plageman, Lenz and Rouault with assists going to White, Sebastian (2), Viveiros and Oor.

Game two was a thriller when St. Albert got their first chance at a rematch with Fort Saskatchewan, the only team to hand the Canadians a league defeat this season. With their finest team effort of the season the Canadians dove-tailed to come back from a 2-0 deficit and triumph 5-3 over a firm skating, hard checking team.

Powerful defence and cohesive forward play were highlights of the St. Albert game. Goals went to Sebastian (2), Lenz (2), Lacroix with assists for Iseke, Lenz (2) Lacroix, Baller and Viveiros. Only five penalties were awarded to St. Albert, something of a record this season.

Game three was a heart breaker for the team and the fans as the Canadians failed to produce the quality of play of the previous day and went down 4-3 to the strong skating and accurate passing of the Vernon boys.

St. Albert's three goals to Viveiros, Lenz and Rouault were unassisted and thereby hangs a tale, - too much individual effort and not enough team work.

It was small consolation to the Nu-West Canadians that Vernon went on to beat Grande Prairie in the final. The standard of hockey was generally high and a valuable experience for St. Albert's rookies.

ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE

(Including games of Sunday, January 1, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	31	23	8	0	46	188	148
St. Albert Saints	31	21	10	0	42	176	133
Fort Sask. Traders	33	18	14	1	37	205	176
Edmonton Crusaders	35	17	17	1	35	157	154
Pincher Creek Chinooks	31	12	18	1	25	126	177
Red Deer Rustlers	32	12	20	0	24	160	176
Taber Golden Suns	33	8	24	1	17	140	181

PLAYER	G	A	P
Bill Hobbins	17	26	43
Mickey Volcan	13	27	40
Mark Messier	15	21	36
Darrel Morrow	17	18	35
Dean Dachyshyn	14	13	27
Girard Jubenville	12	15	27
Keith Hertz	6	21	27
Jay McFarlane	12	10	22
Jeff Elkow	10	10	20
Barry Brown	8	12	20
Ken Solheim	8	9	17
Bruce Jacobson	8	8	16
Mal O'Grodnick	7	9	16
Rick Hendricks	5	11	16
Jim Cross	5	4	9
Peter Steblyk	4	4	8
Mike Moskalyl	1	4	5
Troy Murray	0	1	1

SCORING LEADERS

(For games up to and including December 11, 1977)

PLAYERS & TEAMS	G	A	P	PIM
Achymichuk (FS)	29	47	76	30
Laycock (C)	41	31	72	23
Kisio (RD)	38	28	66	30
Lowe (T)	28	27	55	92
Ewasuk (FS)	18	36	54	18
G. Skoreyko (FS)	17	31	48	22
T. Scott (C)	12	36	48	46
D. Sutter (RD)	22	25	47	90
McCarthy (E)	27	19	46	21
Babych (FS)	19	27	46	14
Lamb (FS)	18	27	45	32
Speer (C)	21	19	40	29
Basotto (C)	19	18	37	19
Wentz (T)	15	22	37	17
R. Wiest (T)	15	21	36	37
Tsujiura (T)	13	23	36	12
Volcan (SA)	13	23	36	65
Messier (SA)	14	21	35	90
B. Hobbins (SA)	12	22	34	57
Morrow (SA)	17	16	33	85
Fehr (RD)	11	21	32	33

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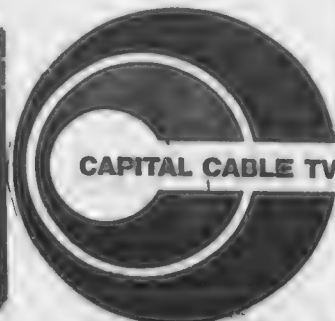
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St. Albert	18	16	2	0	103	44	32
Sherwood Park	19	13	5	1	125	76	27
Stony Plain	16	12	4	0	106	82	24
Edmonton	17	9	8	0	92	73	18
Camrose	15	7	8	0	69	63	14
Enoch	17	6	11	0	86	114	12
Fort Saskatchewan	16	5	11	0	71	104	10
Wetaskiwin	17	3	13	1	58	110	7
Drayton Valley	15	3	12	0	58	96	6

SCORING "TOP 10"

PLAYERS & TEAM	G	A	P	PIM
Darrel Meyers (Sherwood Park)	14	25	39	35
Matt Lister (St. Albert)	18	17	35	18
John Gallimore (Sherwood Park)	17	18	35	38
Larry Stewart (St. Albert)	16	19	35	2
Gary Mann (Stony Plain)	20	13	33	17
Bill Hall (Sherwood Park)	11	22	33	13
Mickey Girard (Drayton Valley)	19	11	30	29
Peter Skrabek (Edmonton)	13	16	29	28
Randy Kjenner (Fort Saskatchewan)	19	8	27	13
Brian Forslund (Edmonton)	8	19	27	15

GOALTENDING

PLAYERS & TEAMS	AVE
Carey Winquist (St. Albert)	2.08
Dale Henwood (St. Albert)	3.06
Denis Clelland (Sherwood Park)	3.71
Svend Green (Camrose)	4.07
Rod Carlson (Edmonton)	4.13
Rene Alain (Sherwood Park)	4.34
Larry Boldt (Edmonton)	4.71
Randy Zut (Stony Plain)	5.09

Peewee Saints place 2nd in tournament

The RMC Sport Centre Saints skated and played their way to second place in the A division of the Michael Dowell Memorial Peewee Tournament at Lancaster Park Arena Namao during the Christmas week.

Their first game was against the Canadian Forces Base Peewees and they sent them down to a 10-1 defeat. Casey Wheatley started the scoring in the first period, banging in a rebound and was followed quickly by Todd Carnelley 'in the second frame. The Saints then erupted with eight more goals.

The second game was a close, hard fought contest with the Saints behind throughout the game until late in the third period when the Saints finally tied and then went ahead 5-4 sparked by a two goal effort by Todd Kathol.

The third game against St. Vlds of K of C Edmonton was a fast skating effort by both teams with end to end rushes which kept the fans

on the edge of their seats. The Saints scored twice and though St. Vlds had many good chances Brent Sedge-wick played a steady game in the Saints net and earned his second shutout of the year.

The final game for the A division trophy was between St. Michaels of the K of C Edmonton League and the Saints and began with both teams skating hard. David Findlay scored for the Saints on a near perfect passing combination to take the lead for the only time in the game. The heavy hitting took its toll and three Saints Jimmy Hammett, Bobby Havens and David Findlay required repairs. In penalty studded second and third periods St. Mikes scored five unanswered goals to win the tournament.

Montrose Parkland won the B division of the tournament with CFB Peewees runners-up.

It was a good experience for the Saints a team of 11 year old players and they showed up well against the

big teams composed mainly of second year peewees. The extra size and experience

took its toll but the Saints demonstrated they can skate and play with the best of them.

Competitive swim course starting Monday

The Jasper Place Swim Club is offering an introductory program to competitive swimming which will last eight weeks.

Registration for the program will take place at the Jasper Place Pool on Monday, January 9 from 6:30 p.m. A minimal fee to cover costs will be assessed (\$15).

St. Albert swimmers are invited to take this opportunity to receive additional instruction in preparation for their regular summer activities.

Any swimmer between the ages of five years and 15 years may take part in the introductory program conducted by the Jasper Place

Swim Club on an eight week basis. It is a chance for stroke improvement with no obligation to join the club.

Sessions take place on three evenings in the week, and a special certificate will be awarded to all course members.

Applicants should be of a reasonable swimming standard both in terms of skill and fitness. They should bring a swim suit with them to the registration on January 9 at 6:30 p.m.

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Sabres end year with a win

The Territorial Leasing Sabres closed out the old year in style as they won 9-5 over Camrose Bulldogs in St. Albert, Friday, December 30.

The Sabres opened very strong in the first period getting four straight goals before Camrose was able to come up with two of their own in the last minute of the period. The first Sabre goal was scored by P. Kelly assisted by T. Shipanoff. A little more than a minute later B. Hammett and J. Swift assisted on a goal by R. Grey. J. Swift scored two to round out St. Albert scoring in the first period.

The second period started in fine style as the Sabres M.

Poulin scored with 1:41 gone. They went on to outscore Camrose 3-1 in this frame

and were leading 7-3 going into the third. The third period saw two

goals apiece being scored. At the 6:57 mark T. Lesenko scored from R. Grey. The

ninth Sabre goal was a powerplay goal by R. Grey. Assists going to B. Weller

and T. Lesenko. Billy Havens played very steady in goal for the Sabres.

Paul Kane girls do well in high school bonspiel

Two girls teams competed in the High School Christmas Bonspiel, which was held at the Royal Glenora December 27, 28 and 29. There was quite a bit of action, with a number of teams entered in the three divisions: novice, intermediate and senior.

Janice Kolomyjec's rink, of Laurie Root, Karen Martin and Adrian Tennant, placed third in the Intermediate A section, losing only one game in an extra end.

The Grace Pederson rink of Shelley Fenton, Janet MacKenzie and Colleen Combs, placed third in the Senior C section.

Nu-West Canadians team profiles

Wearing #5 for the Canadians, Tony is a newcomer to St. Albert, but not to hockey, as he's playing in his sixth season. His previous five years were with the Nepean Minor Hockey Association (Ottawa) where he played four years of representative "C" hockey. The Canadians' captain prefers defense but has played at all forward positions. His rep teams in the east finished first in their leagues every year.



TONY BALLER
Born in Calgary 12 years ago, Tony has lived in Vancouver, Toronto and Ottawa, before moving to St. Albert this past June. He attends Sir George Simpson Junior High where he is in grade seven. Tony's other interests include lacrosse, swimming, skin diving, running and cross-country skiing.

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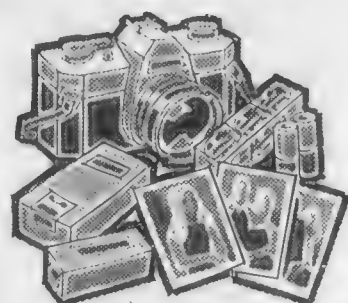


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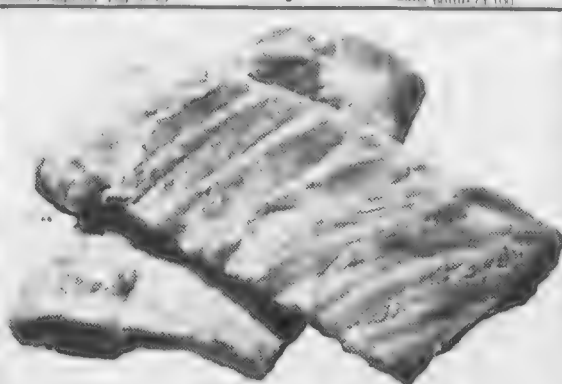
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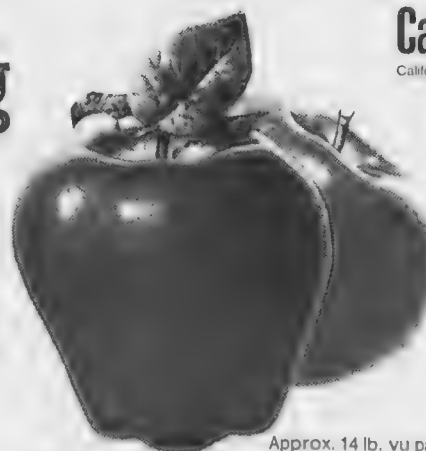
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Our photographer caught this hockey action in the Redwater hockey arena, when the Lion's Club Mites played Josephsburg last Friday.

Bill Gibbons dies at 58

On December 19, 1977 in the University Hospital, Mr. George William Stephen (Bill) Gibbons of Gibbons, Alberta, passed away at the age of 58 years.

He was the grandson of two well known pioneers of this area, Mr. G. H. Graydon one of the first Edmonton Druggists also of William R. Gibbons early settler of the Gibbons area for whom the townsite was named.

Bill was born and educated in Gibbons, later graduated from Olds Agricultural Coll-

ege in 1938. He joined the Canadian Army in 1940 serving most of his five years service overseas. Married Della Knott also of the Canadian Army in London, England, August 24, 1945. Arrived home from overseas in December 1945.

Returned to the original family farm which had been homesteaded in the early 1890's. Was active in organizing the Gibbons Legion and over the years held office of President Secretary of it.

Was also active in the Sturgeon School Bus Association of which he was president for a few terms. He drove a school bus, it was his love of children of all ages that kept him driving for 21 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving wife Della, two sons Edward of Edmonton, Barry of Calgary, two daughters Mrs. B. (Robin) Barrett of Atitokan, Ontario and Miss Bonnie Gibbons at home.

Christian farmers call for agriculture stewardship

The Christian Farmers Federation of Western Canada has responded to Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan's invitation for organizations to submit their reactions to the proposals contained in a White Paper entitled, A Food Strategy for Canada, published in June, 1977. This response has taken the form of a written submission prepared by our organization for the federal government. To follow are some of the main points contained in the submission.

The Federation commends the Government for recognizing the need for a coherent food policy, and it hopes that adequate time will be allowed for a genuine dialogue to take place between the various groups concerned with the food issue.

It is our conviction that a food strategy must necessarily be based upon certain fundamental life principles. As Christian farmers, we believe that those underlying principles should encompass the biblical notions of stewardship, compassion, and justice.

These christian principles can be reflected in a food policy in the following ways.

1. by a recognition of our stewardly use of limited resources - including a limited amount of a renew-

able resource; arable land.

2. by an acceptance of the principle that all persons have a non-negotiable right to a nourishing diet.

The Federation believes that the most important question in the food issue does not concern the efficiency and competitiveness of the market; rather, it concerns the type of agricultural system which best serves the real needs of people. One way in which these needs can be met is if the government places more emphasis on people growing food for themselves on a regional basis; instead of promoting the notion of the global supermarket operated by transnational corporations. Not only would such

regional diversification help alleviate the declining fertility of our soils; it would also reverse the present trend of increased corporatization of all sectors of agriculture, including production. Another consequence of such a self-sufficiency policy would be the repopulation (and hopefully, reinvigoration) of our rural areas.

In summary, the Christian Farmers Federation of Western Canada calls for serious dialogue among farmers, government, and consumers to develop an integrated food policy based on justice for all people and stewardship of our precious agricultural resources.

Pool president dies at Banff

Gordon L. Harrold of Lamont and Calgary, President of Alberta Wheat Pool, died December 11 while helping present a seminar on rural leadership at Banff, Alberta. He is survived by his wife Jessie, three sons - Kent, Terrance and Randy and one daughter Marilyn.

Mr. Harrold has been an official of the Alberta Wheat

Pool since 1942. He has been President since 1957. He held a number of other responsible positions.

An active international and national negotiator, Gordon Harrold took part in drawing up the International Wheat Agreements at Geneva in 1959, 1967 and 1970. He attended meetings of the Please Turn to Page 26

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Thibault School Board highlights

A request was presented to the Thibault School Board for financial assistance to cover expenses incurred in going to Strathmore and Fort McLeod for the Provincial "AA" volleyball championships. It was agreed that the Board would contribute - \$1,350 towards this cost.

Policy Committee Chairman Y. Leduc presented her report. After considerable discussion it was decided that policies concerning school pictures and noon hour lunches would be decided by the Principals and their staffs according to the needs and wishes of the community.

Discussion took place regarding students attending outdoor education camps during inclement weather. It was decided not to set a temperature limit because of

the long range planning involved in organizing the camp and the excellent supervision being provided by the staff of G.P. Vanier School. It was also stressed that the final decision as to whether or not a child should

attend the outdoor education camp rests with the parent.

Finally, regular meeting times have been changed to 6:00 p.m. (previously 4:30 p.m.) on the first and third Tuesday of each month effective January 3, 1978.

Issue taken with packers

In a public statement issued at Edmonton recently, National Farmers Union Regional Co-ordinator Bill Dascovich said that the under-utilization argument of Alberta's meat packers rings hollow in light of information recently released by the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board.

Packers have in the past insisted that they cannot match average prices paid

producers in other North American markets because of lower plant throughput and this argument was accepted by the Harries report on price relationship in the Alberta hog market.

According to the AHPMB weekly market commentary of December 2 one meat packing plant in the province is now slaughtering more hogs each month than its Please Turn to Page 26

Commonwealth Games V.P. talks to Kinsmen

Vice-president in charge of the Commonwealth Games Bill Bagshaw gave an emotional appeal for Canadians to be more open in admitting their nationality and patriotism during the Commonwealth Games coming up in Edmonton this year.

About 38 Morinville Kinsmen heard Mr. Bagshaw's appeal at their general meeting in the Morinville Royal Canadian Legion Hall December 20 last year.

Mr. Bagshaw said there were many benefits in having the Commonwealth Games. He thought of them as a great blessing for the Edmonton region and said they would make people realize what a great area and what a great country "we have."

"None of us have ever put on a major sports spectacle and we are only going to have once chance," he said.

Talking about the massive build up in organizing the Games he said 9,000 people will be involved when they are ready to go.

"It will bring recognition to this area as never before," he pointed out.

While he said the Games had been awarded to Canada, he also added that people had been astounded by the growth of the Edmonton area and the friendliness of the people. He was referring mainly to foreign visitors and journalists who had been checking out the Edmonton area's suitability to host the Games.

Mr. Bagshaw estimated there will be a television audience of 500 million to watch the Games when they take off next August.

Kinsmen Lloyd Kachman thanked Mr. Bagshaw for the talk saying, "our guest has

the ability to use proper words."



VICE-PRESIDENT in charge of the Commonwealth Games Bill Bagshaw tells Morinville Kinsmen they should be proud to be Canadians and relish the area's involvement in the Games this August.

Recreation Report

KARATE FOR MORINVILLE & NAMAO

Karate lessons are now finalized for Morinville and Namo. Lessons will start in Namo School on Monday, January 9 and in Morinville Notre Dame school on Wednesday, January 11. This course runs 20 hours and involves all aspects of karate and Kung Fu. There are different levels of instruction depending on level of pupil.

If classes do not have enough registrations on the deadline date which is January 3, 1978, course will be cancelled.

PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE

The next issue of the Sturgeon Further Education Councils "Programs for People" Tabloid will be distributed in mid January. This publication contains a listing of the various courses being offered in the different communities. If you would like a particular course offered in your area, please phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

BABYSITTERS SAFETY COURSE - GRADUATES

Students of the Babysitters Safety Course at Legal recently completed a seven week course which covered the following topics: Ethics

of Babysitting, Child Care, Fire, First Aid, and Safety. Congratulations to: Betty Kotchon, Denise Dube, Diane Dube, Michelle Ellison, Gisele Chamberland, Vivian Tieulle, Delores Tieulle, Monique Maurier, Patti Langford and Gisele Cyr, who successfully completed the course.

SNOW GOLF TOURNAMENT

The first annual Snow Golf Tournament will be held at the site of the future Cardiff Golf Course and will take place January 28. Plans are being made to send the winner to the World Championship Snow Golf in Prince George, B.C. There will be a maximum of 100 golfers. Closing date for registrations will be January 18, 1978. For further information contact Jim Newman. For guaranteed fun register early.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI INSTRUCTOR CLINIC

This clinic will be held to develop cross country ski instructors for the Sturgeon region. Any person registering must have experience in cross country skiing and must be willing to instruct in his or her region.

Registration deadline is January 9, 1978. Clinic will run January 14 and 15 at Cardiff. Maximum registration is 25.

AGRICULTURE FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

For some time now, the Department of Agriculture has been involved in provision of financial assistance in disaster circumstances through the Alberta Livestock Disaster Indemnity Program. This program, initiated in 1972, was an interim provision to compensate farmers for losses of livestock due to factors outside their control, where such factors were not covered under conventional existing insurance policies. It was our initial intent to phase out this program as soon as an adequate insurance program became available.

In September of 1976, I announced the availability of a new livestock insurance program developed through the co-operation of the insurance industry, farm or-

ganizations and government. Since that time the program has been revised to include 17 named perils, including losses of animals from fire, drowning, electrocution, vandalism, storms, explosion transportation, collapse of buildings, accidental shooting, and collision. The coverage for these types of losses is available at a cost of 50 cents per \$100 value of animal.

In addition, Named Peril Coverage is available for an additional premium of 50 cents per \$100 value. This added coverage includes losses of animals resulting from suffocation due to piling, electrical failures, smoke, scaring or spooking, indirect losses due to storms, poisoning, and new diseases. Insurance programs to

cover poultry and swine are in the final stages of development and should be on the market in the very near future.

A very unique feature of this program is an arbitration board, independent of the insurers, that is established to rule on "grey area" claims and other disputed losses. This arbitration board provides an avenue of appeal at no cost to the producer.

Considering that such an adequate insurance program is now available at very reasonable costs, the Livestock Disaster Indemnity Program was terminated on December 31, 1977.

Information about the new insurance programs is available from your local insurance agent or district agriculturalist.

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average monthly slaughter in the years 1973, 1974, and 1975, while three other packers are slaughtering more hogs per month now than they did in 1975, prices to producers are nevertheless lower and price spreads wider than they were then.

Dascovich said it is time that the public begin to ask why they were paying more for pork at the retail food counter in Alberta when producers here were getting less.

president

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International Federation of Agricultural Producers in a number of countries and the I.F.A.P. General Conference in Austria in 1974. He participated in a good will tour to China in 1964 and led Canada's mission to Japan to study rapeseed uses in 1968. He has recently been an active participant in Canadian-American relations, working through the C. D. Howe Institute.

Born at Lamont, Alberta, June 10, 1910, Mr. Harold received his schooling at Lamont and Calgary. Elected as a delegate to Alberta Wheat Pool in 1942, Mr. Harold served as delegate for only one year and became a director for District 6 in 1943. Mr. Harold played a prominent part in organizing the Seed Division of Alberta Wheat Pool. The Seed Division developed after Alberta Wheat Pool took over the function of the defunct Alberta Seed Growers' Co-operative Limited.

Horse Hill Community League

By Barbara Hostyn

Thursday, December 29 saw the Horse Hill Hornets defeat the Sturgeon Stingers by a score of 5-3. Don't forget the Hornets game on January 5 against the Gibbons Flyers at 10 p.m. in Gibbons. On Thursday, January 12, at 10 p.m. the Hornets take on the Coronado Cougars at Gibbons.

Tap dancing lessons at Horse Hill School will begin again Monday, January 9.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

James Doidge returned home from Zaire and was to go back before Christmas. Unfortunately for him, he went snowmobiling and had the left knee injured requiring medical attention. It meant an extra week at home so he was able to spend Christmas with his family. They spent the day in St. Albert at the home of Mrs. Doidge's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Armstrong. Also present was the parent's of Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Doidge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnst of Regina, Saskatchewan. Following Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Arnst spent a few days with Mrs. Doidge and children.

Mrs. C. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lister and children spent Boxing Day in Onoway with Mrs. C. Lister's daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. Koch and family.

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celebrated Christmas with other members of the Mills family at the home of Mr. Mills' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hooper, Morinville.

The Jim Falls family in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. Olson and children.

Mrs. Carl Moren entertained her parent's Mr. and Mrs. F. Thurmer, of Onoway Christmas Day, Mr. Moren being in the high Arctic where he works for an oil company.

The Allan Campbells' had their family home for Christmas also. Present for the happy occasion was Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell and family of Grande Prairie, Mr. D. Campbell and daughter of Edmonton, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brisson and family of Morinville, Mr. and Mrs. K. Thew and family of Edmonton, and Beth at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brenneis held their annual family get-together on Boxing Day. The family party was held in Mearns' Recreation Centre with about 60 present. A supper was followed by a social evening of cards and visiting.

Mrs. W. S. Meakin who is visiting members of her family in the Independence district during holiday week, spent a day with Mrs. J. M. Bailey. The old friends got caught up on travelled to Westlock to spend Christmas with their

oldest daughter, and son-the news since their last meeting last June.

INDEPENDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benson had their family home for Christmas with the exception of their daughter, Margaret who lives in British Columbia. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Benson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Benson, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Huntley and daughter all of Edmonton, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. Soetaert of Villeneuve and family, Mrs. Benson's aunt, Mrs. J. Bailey, Alcomdale.

The Gordon Meakins entertained Mr. Meakins' mother, Mrs. W. S. Meakin of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meakin and family, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gillard and family of Edmonton at their home on Christmas Day. The Gillards were spending the holiday week at their cottage at Sandy Lake where they entertained the family members during the holiday week.

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A Welcome to Redwater

Photos by Alan Popil

For the first time, this issue of the St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette carries news of the town of Redwater and its residents. The Gazette welcomes Redwater readers and hopes they will enjoy pouring over the pages, catching up on the social, political and sporting events of their community.

Redwater is a picturesque town of 1,557 people which has just joined the M.D. of Sturgeon. The town is not large, but boasts a number of facilities not found in many more populous centres. The population enjoys the use of sports complex, consisting of a skating rink, a curling rink and a social hall. In addition, the town has its own 32 bed hospital and two schools which take Redwater children from Kindergarten to Grade 12. The business of the town is attended to by its Mayor, Alec Konasewich and six councillors.

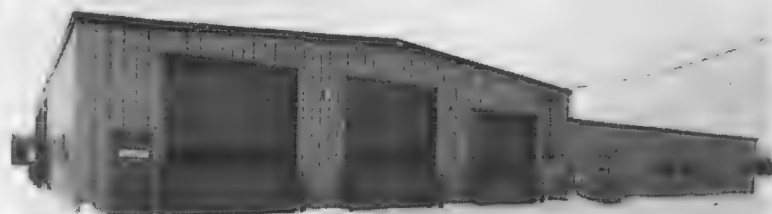
The Gazette takes this opportunity to welcome Redwater, both to the M.D. of Sturgeon, and to the pages of this newspaper.



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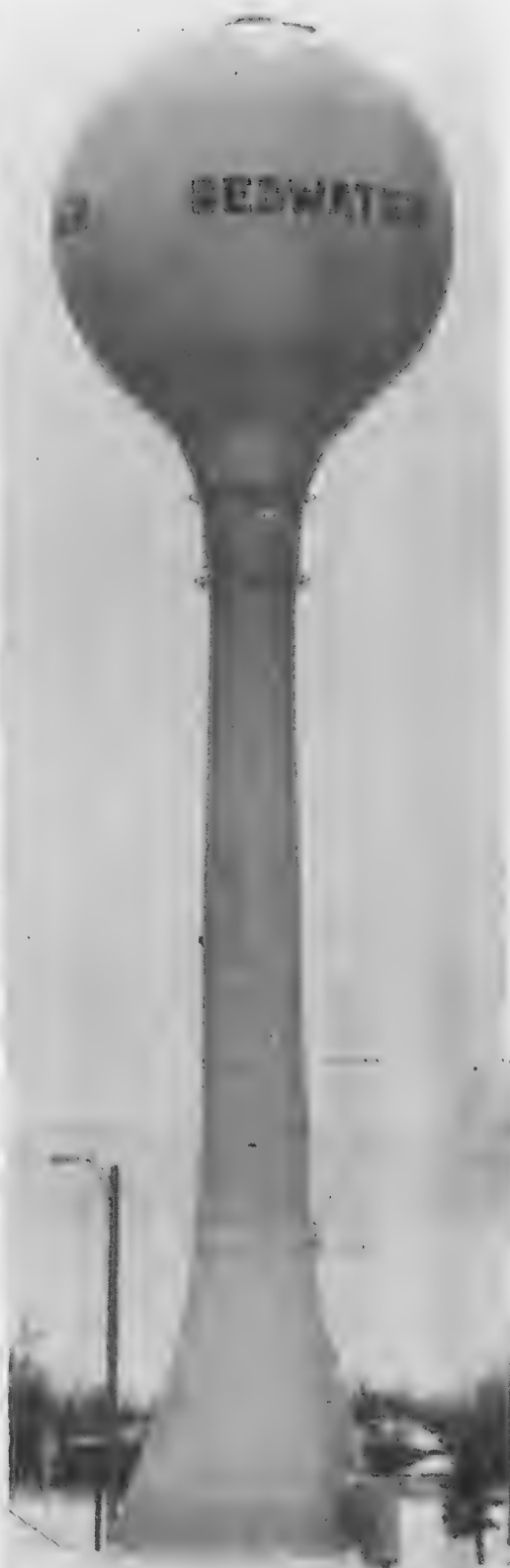


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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Here we are with another year behind us. I sure hope that 1978 is a better year than 1977 was for most of us. Here is a recap of some of the events which took place last year.

The installing of Edmonton water in Gibbons was the major change for everyone. I think all of the water shut offs were worth it.

The elections in Gibbons brought Mayor Reg Austin back by acclamation. Four new council members were added to our council as George Fraser, Joe Mabbutt, Linda Ewoniak and Jack Archer joined long time council members Ron Smith and Don Purdy.

The Senior Citizens Home got under full swing in March and will soon be ready for occupancy, hopefully by February 15.

Snow Ball was a great success last year thanks to all of the hard work of Maisie Meirunec and a few people who tried their hardest to keep the event an annual one for the Town of Gibbons. Our Snow Ball Queen was a very nice girl named Laurel Melynychuck.

Agri-Fair was a bigger and better success than ever. Stalls of displays in the arena were more than double previous years. People were out in swarms for all of the events.

Elections for the Agricultural Society were held after the summer holidays and organizations began to have regular meetings again. Eric Abell was voted in as President of the society with John Vanderspoel stepping down but still attending all of the meetings. Both of these men are very hard workers for this community.

Tim Yeo was hired in as the arena manager to the delight of everyone. Mr. Don Knott is Tim's hard working assistant.

The Lucky Dollar and Gibbons Home Improvement Centre have been a real convenience to us all.

The Dutch Shoe Bakery which opened up in the early part of December is something that this town has been waiting for for a long time. With all of the conveniences coming in the day will soon come that we will not have to make the trip to town to do our shopping.

The Royal Bank said goodbye to Mr. Ed Ackersstrom who was transferred to a branch in Calgary and

brought in our new manager, Mr. David Andrews.

Sidewalks in Gibbons were all installed and that sure makes a difference. Now people can walk all around our town without ever putting a foot on the streets except to cross. This is one improvement which I am sure everyone enjoys.

The Gibbons Fire Department again held their visit from Santa Claus this year with good old Santa Claus riding around on the fire truck throwing out candies to all of the kids in Gibbons. I don't know what this town would do without our Santa Claus. He is one man who is really involved and a real credit to our community.

This is just a list of some of the events which took place in Gibbons last year. There were many more than I could write on paper, but this is just a few to remind you of what a busy year we had last year.

Florence Briggs would like to thank everyone who helped her in the campaign and canvassing for the Red Cross. This includes Gibbons and Fort Saskatchewan West The Gibbons Campaign Fund

were over the amount that they were allocated from the Red Cross. The Fort Saskatchewan West were also over. A certificate will be placed in the Gibbons school for your viewing.

The next general meeting of the L.A. for Brownies and Guides will be held on Monday, January 9, 1978, in the Legion Hut at 7:30 p.m. All mothers are urged to attend.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Roberts family on the passing of Miss Connie Roberts who passed away on December 24 after a bout of pneumonia. Connie leaves to mourn her two brothers, Alex, of the Norwood Auxiliary Hospital and Malcolm of Creston, British Columbia.

Special greetings are extended to Mrs. Beatrice Knott who will be in the hospital for a while. It was nice to hear you were out for Christmas.

At this time I would like to thank everyone who phoned or brought me the news for this paper. The more we work together the better the column will be for everyone. Thank you for your cooperation.

Namao 60 Plus Club

By Hazel Martin

Nature put on a "Winter Wonderland" complete with snow when Namao 60 Plus Club held their Christmas luncheon in the Namao Hall, December 15, with 41 members sitting down to a bounteous repast.

Rev. Mr. Black said grace, and gave a most interesting talk on Christ's birth and mission stressing the simplicity of the setting.

After luncheon Mrs. Bessie Craig led the community singing of carols with Mrs. Doris Clapp at the piano.

Angel Food cake for Angels? Of course, and it was shared by Mary and Joseph, the Shepherds, the Wise Men and the Citizens of Bethlehem when Grade 1 class of Namao School presented the Nativity story in song and verse. Proud mother, Mrs. Diane Gibson was wardrobe mistress, and Mrs. Myrtle McCrimmon had no less than three great grandchildren in the cast. The angels made celestial music with Doris' help at the piano. The children enjoyed their lunch, and were fascinated with Alice Kreller's

ceramic Christmas tree, which is also a music box. Mrs. Daisy Craig thanked Miss Allan, their teacher for bringing her class over to entertain us.

Daisy thanked the conveners, Mrs. Alice Kreller, and Mrs. Hazel Martin for their successful arrangements and Mr. Harold Clapp is taking our Christmas hamper to Bissell Centre in Edmonton.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games and pool. We missed Archie Junkin, Maisie Stubbs, George and Margaret Horricks, Gordon Spence, of our regulars who were unable to be with us.

Angel food birthday cakes were served and "Happy Birthday" sung to those members celebrating birthdays from July to December.

Four o'clock was lunch time, and much visiting was done over coffee cups before members said "Merry Christmas" and farewell to another gathering. Our next meeting day is January 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Namao Hall. Be sure to remember your New Year's resolutions, gaining, and we will see you then.



Pictured above are some of the 30 ladies who recently took the Chinese cooking course offered by the M.D. of Sturgeon. The ladies would like to thank Pat Doerkson for helping to get the course through and Larry Mah who provided the instruction. Larry braved the extremely cold weather and icy roads to get to Legal. Next year, Jeanne Maurier, the community contact, hopes to have Larry come out earlier in the year if enough women show interest in the Chinese cooking course.

Mr. & Mrs. Gabriel Tieulie celebrate 50th anniversary

By Marcel Dube

On November 26 at St. Emile's Church in Legal, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Tieulie renewed their marriage vows at a mass celebrated by Real Levasseur on the occasion of their golden wedding. Father gave a very touching and appropriate message. During mass the reading was read by the third oldest child, Roland.

Vocalists were Mrs. Lucienne Montpetit, Mrs. Fernande Vande Walle, Mrs. Leon Prefontaine and Mrs. Dominique Montpetit sang several appropriate hymns. Mrs. Dominique Montpetit sang at the wedding fifty years ago.

After mass, a group of well-wishers surrounded the happy couple to wish them the very best before moving to the celebration at the Community Hall. The bride of fifty years looked lovely in her long light blue gown and with white and orange carnations in corsage.

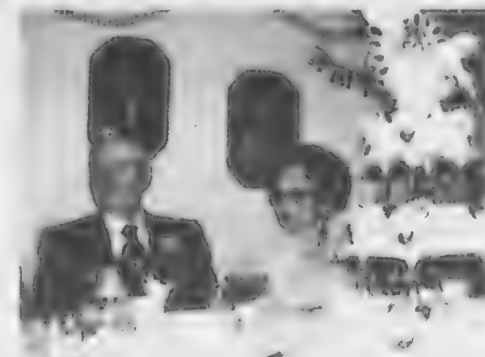
Roland, eldest son of Gabriel and Rose welcomed the guests to the celebration. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Marcel Dube.

Seated at the head table were Reverend Real Levasseur, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frazer (Therese) of Westlock, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tailleux (Rita) of Morinville, the honoured couple Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Tieulie, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Tieulie, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tieulie and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Dube.

During the introduction of the immediate family their respective families were also introduced-14 grandchildren. The table was centered with a lovely three-tier wedding cake and arrangements of yellow and white carnations and gold candles adorned the table.

On display immediately behind the honored couple was their wedding picture.

Father Levasseur was called upon to say a few words of congratulations and also he read the Papal Blessings. A telegram was received from Narcisse Gelot, brother of the bride from Bourlambaque, P. Q. An out of town guest from Grans Passe, California, was recognized in the person of Mrs.



Theresa Caouette, sister of the groom.

Mr. Ernie Jamison was called upon to make several presentations at the Federal and Provincial Levels. Mr. Jamison presented the couple with Alberta Lapel pins and expressed his best wishes.

Congratulatory certificates were presented by Mr. Jamison on behalf of Premier Peter Lougheed, Hon. R. Steinhauer Prime Minister P.E. Trudeau. Congratulatory letters were received from Opposition Leader Joe Clarke, and M.P., Peter Elzinga.

Mr. Walter Van de Walle, councillor for the M. D. of Sturgeon was called upon for a few words. Walter commented briefly on the many years that they have been neighbors and with well chosen words expressed his best wishes.

In closing Walter introduced Mayor Dube who brought greetings from the Village of Legal. Mr. Dube also presented the honored couple with a congratulatory certificate.

Janet Frazer, eldest daughter of Terry and Don Frazer, proposed a toast to her grandparents. On behalf of the grandchildren Denise Tailleux eldest daughter of Rita and Maurice Tailleux, expressed best wishes and presented her grandparents with a plaque.

Dolores and Vivian, daughters of Roland and Denise Tieulie delivered a short appropriate speech and presented them with a bouquet of roses.

On behalf of the children of the family Armand was called upon to propose a toast to his parents. On behalf of the many friends present, Roland presented his parents with a hand carved plaque - two moose in a battle which will bring back many memories for Mr. Tieulie. This plaque was carved by an old family friend from Calgary - Andre Dube.

Terry Frazer was called upon on behalf of the family to present a gift to her parents and delivered a short but appropriate message.

In conclusion of the supper portion of the evening the honored couple cut their cake and then proceeded upstairs for an enjoyable evening of dancing.

A delicious lunch for the 250 guests concluded the delightful celebration.

On behalf of the whole community, I would also like to extend congratulations and best wishes to this very lucky couple on the occasion of their golden anniversary. We wish you both good health and hope that you may be blessed to celebrate your diamond jubilee.

CARD OF THANKS

GIBBONS - We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our relatives and friends for their acts of kindness and thoughtful expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of our husband and father. A special thank you to Doctor Elliott and the Staff of Station 43 of the University Hospital for their wonderful care. We appreciate the tea served by our friends in the Gibbons Hall.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Senior citizens of the community enjoyed the Christmas party put on for them by the Grade 6 class and teacher, Mrs. Schick, on December 19. A sincere thank you to all you grade sixers for the party and a very special thank you for the lovely wall clock to the Jewel Box. Nice to know we'll be thinking of you every time we check the time. Winner of the lovely doll dressed by Jean Jensen was Keith Rhyno on a ticket drawn by Glen Kitzul.

The Miskolzie family wishes to thank all the people of Bon Accord and district for their support and donations since the loss of their home by fire.

Something for everyone: A mass registration will be held at the Bon Accord Community Centre on Monday, January 9 from 7-8 p.m. The following activities are planned for the coming season -- dependent of course on the amount of interest shown:

Square dancing to run weekly from Friday, January 27 to April 7 from 8-10:30 in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Registration is \$25 per couple and at least eight couples are needed. Instructors are Ross and Marilyn Richardson. Square dancing is really fun and a wonderful way to get acquainted with your neighbours.

Blue Jean Course - pre-meeting for registration, purchasing material will be held on February 14 from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre with the actual instruction and sewing slated for March 6 and 7 from 9-3:30.

Keep Fit and Physical Culture - 10 week course running from January 18 - March 22 from 8-10 p.m.

Children's Macrame - still needs a few more registrations. If you want to take this craft, coax a friend to join to make up the 13 necessary.

Cross country skiing - some Sunday during January.

Know Your Sewing Machine - no date set yet, dependent on interest shown.

Poise Plus for girls 13 to 16 - five week course running from February 1 to March 8.

First Aid - no date set yet.

Karate and Kung Fu - tentatively March 29 - no limitations as to age or sex.

At least 13 registrations are required to ensure that an activity can be put on. If you are interested, talk it up

to make sure that you will be able to enjoy the craft or activity of your choice. Call Pauline, 921-3625 or June 921-3589 for pre-registration or information.

The Bon Accord Winterama will run from January 27 through February 26 with exciting activities planned for every weekend. January 27 -- school activities; January 28 - Bon Accord Wildcats senior hockey make-up game; January 29 - Bon Accord Ladies versus U of A. Ladies at 11:30 a.m. and the Snowmobile Poker Hand Rally to take place on January 9 also. Contact Pat Reichle, 921-3535 after six for information. A community bonfire is planned for the evening with everyone bringing along his/her own weiners and buns. You are asked to save your Christmas trees for this event.

On February 4 the Fish and Game Association will hold their Wild Game banquet. For information contact Helen Robertson or Jim Owen; February 5 - Senior hockey; also a cross country skiing poker hand rally from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration for this is \$2 per person with prizes of \$50., \$25., and \$10.

February 11 will feature an outlaw tournament (no hitting league) and February 12, a Wildcat game.

On February 17, a family dance will be held at the Cave from 7:30 p.m. to 11. This year instead of the usual carnival queen contest, the carnival committee is selling tickets on "A Trip for Two to Las Vegas" which will include plane fare and hotel reservations. The draw will be held at a dance later in the season and tickets will be on sale in the immediate future.

February 18 will feature a ladies tournament; February 19 a novelty game with the chuckwagon races being run between periods.

February 25 will feature a mite tournament and February 26, a peewee tournament.

DONATIONS NEEDED

Again this year, supporters of community activities (hopefully everyone) are being asked to donate goodies for sale at the concession booth, e.g. cupcakes, puffed wheat squares or anything that can be sold for a dime and is easy to

handle. A pat on the back to Roy Scott for the fabulous job he does at the arena. It's a pleasure to go into the building.

The Farmers' Curling League held a Fun Spiel over the holidays at the Lancaster Park rink with local curler Irwin Strawson copping top spot with 20 points. Placing second was Colin McLay with 27, third, Loughlin Cameron with 23 and fourth, Bon Putnam with 18. The prize for the ladies went to Dorothy Stanton with 13 points. A vote of thanks is extended to Melvin Clark who organized the event.

All you good paper savers will be interested to know that through your effort another load of more than eight tons of paper has been sold, netting over \$136 for the Golden Gems club. The paper salvage is an on-going activity with a 24 hour depot at the home of Hugh Allen. The club appreciates your help. Please see that newspapers are tied separately and securely. Other types of paper, magazines etc. may be placed in paper bags or boxes.

Scheduled games for the Wildcats coming up -- January 6: Bon Accord at Alexander (Calahoo) at 8:30; Sunday, January 8 - Bon Accord at Onoway at 2; Tuesday, January 10 Namao at Bon Accord at 8:30. Season's tickets for senior games are on sale from members of the team and may also be obtained from Bon Accord Meats and Bon Accord Mohawk.

Bingo resumes this Sunday, January 8 at 7:30 and a jackpot of \$250 in 58 numbers is up for grabs. Maybe it will be your turn.

Buyers of Winsday and/or Provincial tickets are reminded that they are being sold by the Golden Gems senior citizens club. Here again the club appreciates your support. For tickets you may contact Dolores Franchuk, Pauline Mansfield, Jean Sloan, Joan Hill and Sadie Allen in Bon Accord and Alvin Tupper in Gibbons.

It was with sadness that the passing of Miss Connie Roberts was noted on December 24 in the hospital at Redwater. For many of us, Connie was someone we could remember all our lives, as her father, the Rev. O. J. Roberts was the Anglican

minister for Bon Accord, Gibbons and Redwater for many years, and Connie and her mother were very active participants in the activities of both Gibbons and Bon Accord. Never a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary (A.C.W.) or Women's Institute was missed by them. Regardless of the weather, they would arrive on foot and on time. We will miss her.

The Book Exchange will be open on Thursday, January 5 from 7-9 in the balcony at the Community Centre.

Are you missing articles of clothing from the New Year's Eve dance? A suit jacket and vest, a suit jacket and a lady's lacy shawl are still at the Cave. Contact Pauline 921-3625 for information as to recovery.

Mrs. Marion Nicholson wishes to extend an invitation to any girl or young adult in Bon Accord and surrounding area to join dance classes in the New Year. Tap -- kindergarten to advanced, four years and up, jazz, seven years and up. Lessons

are \$10 per month. Lessons are held each Monday from 4-8, and will last about an hour. Phone 921-3625 to register -- a meeting will be held later.

The Ladies' Community Club will meet at the home of Anne Hargraves, second house east of the show homes in Springbrook on Wednesday, January 11 at 8 p.m. Anyone new to the district wishing to attend either as a prospective member or visitor, call Pauline, 921-3625 and a ride can be arranged, if necessary.

Memories of Bill Gibbons, will live though he is gone

By Margarette J. Atkinson

The grandson of the pioneer, who gave this town of Gibbons its name, passed away on December 19, 1977. (Age 58).

Mr. George William (Bill) Gibbons, was a boy, growing up with us and a school chum.

Bill, the eldest son of Mr. Bob Gibbons, attended the old "one-roomed" school house in the early 30's, where our Miss Edith Johnston was our teacher so many years.

After passing grade 6 there, he went on to attend the "high school," which was held in that "Old Bank Building" which was a school, a church, a Sunday School and hallowe'en party, meeting place.

Bill participated in all of the adventures which we enjoyed during those very early times. Yet, he worked hard, helping his parents in every way, on their beautiful evergreen, forested, farm, where so many wonderful "after-term" school picnics took place.

Bill Gibbons was always the same, in his nature, very considerate of others, kind in word and deeds "always."

As the years passed the World War 2 became a reality. Bill answered the call of our freedom, from an "insane" dictator, soon to become a soldier, to fight for that freedom.

The girl who would one day become Bill's bride, Della Knott also joined the Women's Division in the army C.W.A.C's.

After their return from overseas, Bill and Della, settled down on the farm, which his pioneer grandparents had established, raising their family while building a new house for

their new family, which consisted of two sons and two daughters.

Della was in charge of the Gibbons Sunday School, after Monica Goddard had moved from Gibbons district.

Bill and Della drove the school buses for many years. Until his illness struck. During this illness Bill "proved" himself indeed a great soldier. Attending the November 11 Armistice Day services at Gibbons (ill though he was). Bravely, carrying out his loyalties, to his church and honoring his fallen "comrades in arms," even to the very end of his "waning" strength.

His "hopefulness" was

always a great trait in Bill.

But death came to release him from earthly pain and struggles. His widow Della was a great soldier herself during this time. Valiantly carrying on her Sunday School classes, rehearsing them for a Christmas concert even. Despite the heartbreak she knew would come. But she carried her cross well.

Bill will be sadly missed by everyone who knew him. He tried so hard to hold on, so near to Christmas too.

Even though the Angel of Death has closed him, in the everlasting sleep memories of him shall live on.

"Rest Peacefully Bill!"

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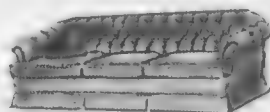
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen

The Kinsmen Club has announced the winners in the food hamper raffle held on December 20. First prize, which was a \$200 hamper, was won by Carol Klim of Edmonton, and second prize a \$100 hamper, went to Corinne Lindon of Morinville.

Another fund raising project which is being organized by the Kinsmen Club is a dance at the Red Barn scheduled for February 24. Tickets are available from club members and are \$10 each. This includes a steak supper and dance with music by the Satellites. The club plans to use the proceeds from this social for facilities in Glenview Park.

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Agriplex upstairs. Members are reminded to attend.

The Frontier Daze Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 10 in the International Building at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in getting involved with Frontier Daze, to be held on June 24 and 25 this year, are invited to attend.

CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST WINNERS

The winners of the Christmas decorating contest, sponsored by the Morinville Board of Trade, were as follows. In the residential category, first place was a tie between Ewald Carlson and Al Parko. The second place winner was Ubaldo Chevalier and an honorable mention was given to Gordon Height. First place winner in the commercial category was Superior Kitchens, second went to St. Jean Baptiste Church, and an honorable mention was given to Morinville Electronics. First prize in each category is \$20 and second prize is \$10.00.

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meeting on Monday, January 9 in the Legion beginning at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Anne Kryskow at 939-4243.

Ladies Take A Break will be offered in Morinville by Sturgeon Regional Recreation beginning January 19. Instructions will be given in macrame, crocheting, basketry, decoupage, pottery, primitive weaving and jewelry. The program will be held once a week from 9 - 11 a.m., for 12 weeks. Babysitting will be provided for a fee. For more information or to register, phone Sherry Taylor at 939-4829. Enrollment will be limited.

The Ladies Curling League is looking for someone to babysit every Tuesday afternoon from 1 - 3 p.m. during curling games. Anyone interested is asked to contact Jean Kachman at 939-4066 or Shelly Parko at 939-4071. Anyone who still wishes to curl in the Tuesday afternoon league may also call either of the above.

LADIES OPEN BONSPIEL

The Ladies Open Bonspiel will be held on January 20, 21 and 22. The entry fee is \$40 per rink and 32 rinks will be accepted. Registrations are being taken by Shelly Parko at 939-4071.

Elite Carpet Pee wee A played four games over the holiday season. The scores were as follows: Morinville 14 - Gibbons 1; Morinville 7 - St. Albert Bantams 5; Morinville 20 - St. Albert 0; and Morinville 9 - St. Albert Bantams 2. The Morinville points (goals and assists) were scored by Chris Bokenforh 31, Dwight Van Brabant 23, Mark Carleton 17, Marshall Lalonde 13, Robie Hoffman 13, Tim Quinn 7, David Ihle 7, Rick Mulligan 5, Phil Schayes 5, David Schriver 2, Keith Streeter 2, Jimmy Turner 2 and Brent Skjersven 2. The next games for the Elite Carpet Blades will be against Leduc BB and Alexander.

YEAR END STATISTICS

The year-end statistics for the team after 24 games are as follows:

G A P
D. Van Brabant ... 51 38 89
C. Bokenforh ... 34 35 69
M. Lalonde ... 40 21 61
Robie Hoffman ... 4 30 34

Rick Mulligan ... 19 11 30
Mark Carleton ... 12 17 29
Tim Quinn ... 13 12 25
Neil Bokenforh ... 10 14 24
Phil Schayes ... 10 8 18
Keith Streeter ... 4 10 14
David Ihle ... 6 6 12
Jim Turner ... 4 3 7
David Schriver ... 2 2 4
B. Skjersven ... 1 3 4

The combined goalkeeper average of Brent Skjersven

and Phil Schayes is 3.08 goals per game.

The team coaches and players would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. M. Sommers of Elite Carpet for the Christmas party.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, mail box 100 Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99th Avenue.

Hazen Libbey dies at 61 years

On December 1, 1977, Hazen Glen Libbey, of Cardiff, and formerly of St. Albert, Alberta, passed away suddenly at age 61.

He leaves his wife, Martha; one daughter, Mrs. J. (Maureen) Merten-Feddeler, Regina; two sons, Ken, Vancouver; Terry, Fort Saskatchewan; one sister, Mrs. Lou Orchard, Regina; three brothers, Charles, Calgary; James, Delta, B.C.; Keith, Toronto; and five grandchildren.

Hazen Libbey was born August 7, 1916, in Fredrickton, N.B. He moved to Regina with his family when he was three years old. In 1939, he married his wife, Martha. He spent five years overseas in service of his country and was ever so glad to get back home in August of 1945.

After he returned from the war, they moved to Swift Current, Saskatchewan, where they made their home for 28 years. While there, Mr. Libbey worked as a switchman with CPR for 12 years. Following this he started his own building maintenance and cleaning business. He was a member of the Swift Current Canadian Legion, The Elks, and Knights of Columbus.

Hazen Libbey was a convert to the Catholic faith. He took instructions on his own and in 1955, he invited his family to his baptism. Even before he joined the church, he made sure his children got there. He loved the Mass and the Mass became an integral

part of his life.

In 1973, Hazen and his wife moved to Edmonton and then to St. Albert. In 1976, they moved to their home in Cardiff, a place which they have grown to love - with its peace and quiet - and also with the many friends they have come to know. For the past three years, they have both been employed at the Sturgeon General Hospital, in St. Albert.

Prayers were held on December 4, and a Mass of Christian Burial was held on December 5, at the St. Albert Catholic Church with Fr. LaFrance officiating. The music selected were his favorites and included: Faith of Our Fathers, Amazing Grace, Prayer of St. Francis, and The Pilgrim Song. Mrs. Doris Teller was soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Willas on the organ. Mrs. Florence Vranas gave the two readings.

Rev. LaFrance introduced the homily, with Mr. Libbey's son, Ken and his daughter, Maureen concluding with their personal thoughts of their father.

Pallbearers were: Art Adolph, Calgary; Bob Orchard, Edmonton; Martin Grudnitski, Regina; Ken Witter, Cardiff; Pete Fournay, Edmonton and Paul Bouchard, St. Albert. Connelly-McKinley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements with private interment. The Cardiff Community Ladies Club served a nice lunch to friends and relatives in the Church hall right after the mass.

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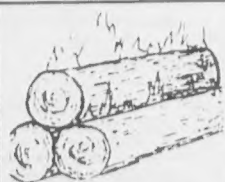
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The Energy Savers

by Richard Charles
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You may have seen those pictures that show heat as if it were light. This is called infra-red photography, and with it you can see the heat escaping from homes in cold weather. A house or a whole town filmed from the air will often look as though it were going up in flames. That's how bad the heat losses usually are.

As individuals, few of us can afford to throw money away on heavy fuel bills. As a nation, we can't afford to use precious energy resources to warm up the sky and the snow piles around our homes. Thorough insulation can cut the year's heating bill by as much as half, and similarly save resources that produce the heat. The size of these savings will depend, of course, on how much you can improve your insulation.

That's not all. Better insulation makes a home more comfortable. You can feel a difference (as much as 4° to 8° C) between sitting beside an exterior wall that is well insulated and one that is not. Turning up the thermostat will not make up the difference; in fact, it makes things worse by increasing the temperature differential between the cold wall and warm central air. This increases the speed of the convection currents which feel like drafts.

Two handy terms to know in discussing insulation are "heat flow" and "resistance value". Heat flows by conduction (as you soon find when holding a hot potato), by convection (as with warm air rising) and by radiation (as with the sun's warmth). All three kinds of heat flow have their uses, but they also rob us of heat unless there's insulation.

Resistance value (R) is an insulating material's ability to keep the heat from flowing through it. The thickest insulation may not be the best; it's the kind of material that counts. The R value is stamped on the cover of most packaged insulation material - if not, ask the dealer. As an example, a six-inch layer of a good insulator like glass fibre has an R value of 20, but the same thickness of gypsum board scores only R4.

The minimum recommended R values for insulation in various parts of the home are: ceilings 28, walls 12, basement walls (less than half exposed) 8, basement walls (fully

exposed) 12, floors (over unheated garage or crawl space or overhang) 20, floors (over unheated basement) 8 to 12.

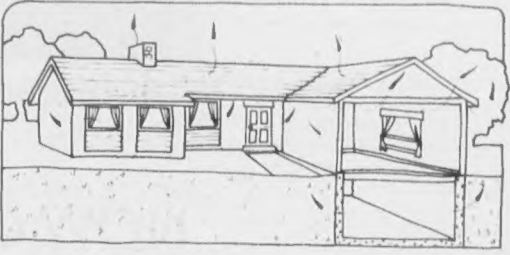
The first step toward cutting heat losses from your home is to check the fit of doors and windows, where the walls meet the foundation, and the present insulation in the ceilings (attic), walls, basements and floors. You can get an insulation expert to do this, or try it yourself along the lines suggested by the Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy Mines and Resources in a booklet called *Keeping the heat in*. This is available from Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1.

On the face of it, the least protected areas of a home call for attention first, but other things for you to consider are whether the work will be easy and relatively inexpensive, time-consuming and moderately expensive, or somewhat difficult and more expensive. The time of year is another factor.

The amount of insulation you can add to your home may depend on the way it is built - some houses cannot be improved beyond a certain level. There are many ways to insulate, and some that even your local expert may not be familiar with. You can find out about the alternatives and a lot more in *Keeping the heat in*.

One final word. Don't be put off if insulation sounds like a big and complicated deal to you. There are lots of little things you can do yourself to save fuel and make your home more comfortable in winter. And even some of the larger jobs are not all that tough. Whatever you can invest in insulation is bound to repay you.

For information on government grants for re-insulation, write to: Canadian Home Insulation Program, P.O. Box 700, St. Laurent, Quebec H4L 9A8; or phone collect (514) 341-1151.



Gardening book

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